# THE CONSERVATIVES CARRIED OFF HONORS AT STATE GATHERING

La Follette's Extremely Radical Measures Were Turned Down By Decisive Votes Of The Convention.

# EDMONDS WAS ELECTED STATE CHAIRMAN TODAY

Succeeds W. D. Connor In Control Of The Republican Party Policies In Wisconsin After A Close, Bitter Contest --- Convention Has Adjourned.

Third—1, 1, Diaine, Boscobel, Fourth—Benator E, T, Fairchild, Milwaukoe, Fifth-C. H. Hamilton, Milwaukee,

Sixth-Henry Krumrey, Plymouth. Seventh-Senator Tom Morris, La

Eighth — Assemblyman Lawrence Ledvina, Manitowes, Ninth—Timothy Burke, Green Bay, Touth—Senutor T. W. Brazena, Great Unable Grand Rapids, Eleventh—Senator W. C. Owen, Malden Rock,

Madison, Wis., Sept. 23.—After the seventeen members of the committee on resolutions had labored for seventuen hours and brought forth a platform for the Wisconsin republicans platform for the wisconsis to prove a fight was precipitated in the convention of the morning by presentation of PLATFORM CONVENTION

ton this morning by presentation of a minority report signed by Senators Owen and Morris, State Treasurer Dahl and Henry Krumrey.

They offered two additional planks—one demanding "immediate" revision of the tariff and one for a "second choice" cumulative or the "Mary Ana" amendment to the primary election law.

tion law.
Upon the reading of the minority

denounces the demoralizing expenditures of money in primary cam-paigns and domands publicity in advanco of the primary election, and proposes a rotation of names on the primary ballot, and the keeping of voters of one party out of another

It demands more frequent examinations of state banks and some system of guaruntee of bank deposits, "Looking for a fight and they go

it." Is the general reason assigned for bringing in of the minority report by the four La Follette members of the platform committee, In the ull-night deliberation of the

committee, down in the executive offlee, a disposition provailed to go as for as possible to please La Pollette without netting completely into the democratic party. The committee was composed of alno conservatives and eight La Foliette adherents as shown on the vote throwing out the La Follette ideas rejected at the national convention.

Then, to show the determination of the majority of the committee to give in for the sake of harmony, this voto-was reconsidered and these La Fol-lette ideas put into the platform, although more consistent with the national democratic platform than the national republican platform.

All through the night the majority of the committee gave ground, until at the adjournment at 6 o'clock this morning it was thought a unanimous report would be made, but when the signatures were to be placed on the platform two La Foliette members and disappeared and two more refused to sign. The other four La Foliette men nigned the majority report.

After a conference with La Follette the "Mary Ann" primary measure and the "immediate revision" of the tar-Iff plank were formulated and presented in the minority report,

Both planks are much more extensive and different than anything offered by the La Pollette people in the committee,
This was declared to the conven-

tion today by Attorney General Gilbert as: indicating that the La Follette men were simply determined to have

Following the adoption of the majority platform report came the elec-tion of the state chairman to succeed

W. D. Connor.
E. A. Edmonds, who so successfully managed Isaac Stephenson's campaign for renomination, was chosen. It took three ballets to accomplish the work. The vote stood: Edmonds, 68; A. C. Buckus, 46; W. D. Connor, 8.

The convention then adjourned at When the vote was finally taken on the minority report after bottes of the bitterest kind of debate, the immediate brook, by the La Pollette minority report was defeated by a decisive vote of 70 tuszewski.

State Platform Committee
First—Senator John M. Whitehoad, anexyllle.
Second—Edward F. Weiman, Watterland, Berond—Edward F. Weiman, Watterland, Watterland, Berond—Edward F. Weiman, Watterland, Watterland, Berond—Edward F. Weiman, Watterland, Watterland, Berond, Grant Manager, Watterland, Berond, Watterland, Berond, Watterland, Berond, Grant Manager, Watterland, Ber ism were most sharply drawn.

District Presidential Electors First-Charles D. French, Lake Genovn, Second-C. F. Greenwood, Lake

Third-Dr. R. H. Do Lapp, Richland Fourth-Dr. J. M. Beffel, Milwan-

Seventh—John A. Stolper, Milwankoe, Sixth—William Kohl, Mayville, Seventh—Dr. W. T. Sarles, Sparta, Eighth—Florian Lambert, Oshkosh, Ninth-Herbert Peterson, Sawyer,

Door county. Touth-D. E. Riordan, Ashland. Eleventh-O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, St. Croix county,

These are the members of the republican platform convention: Governor, James O. Davidson; lieutenant governor, John Strange; secretary of state, James A. Fruar; state treasurer, A. H. Dahl; attorney gen-eral, Frank L. Gilbert, State senators and nominees for

Upon the reading of the minority report, a hot debate began. Senators and nonlines for state senators and nonlines for state senators and the state senators and the state senators. Haring the state senators and the state senators and the state senators and the state senators. Haring the state senators and nonlines for the state central Committee First district—W. H. Armstrong, Backner, Third, Isaac T. Bishop; Fourth, H. Backne; Perry C. Wilder, Evansville, Second—A. T. Torge, Madison; Dr. Hambrecht, Haring P. Bird; Second, Third, Isaac T. Bishop; Fourth, H. Backne; Perry C. Wilder, Evansville, A. Wright, Colombius, Third, Isaac T. Bishop; Fourth, H. Bodenstaab; Fifth, E. T. Fairchild; Second—A. T. Torge, Madison; Dr. Hambrecht, Ha The hrief platform was proposed by the majority, declaring the following plants: Endorsing the mational platform and the republican ticket and Taff's letter of acceptance.

Endorsing physical valuation of rall-roads, publicity of campaign funds, popular election of sonators and several other La Follette proposals rejected in the national convention.

Endorsing Governor Davidson's administration and progressive legislation in Wisconsin as enacted in rescent years, including the direct prisonery the ad valorem railroad taxas.

Hixth, August Lanaholf; Seventin, C., Third—J. A. Stone, Reedsburg; O., Kieczka; Ninth, Theodore W., Branderst, Tweltth, A. W., Twenty, Rewey.

Fourth—E. J. Yockey, Milwaukee; Pourth—E. J. Koehler, Milwaukee; Plith—P. J. Koehler, Milwaukee; Mr. H. Merrill, West Allis, Flith—P. J. Koehler, Milwaukee; Mr. H. Merrill, West Allis, Pourth—L. W. Thayer, Ripon; E. B. W. Thayer, Ripon; E. B. Twenty-second, John M. Wiltohend; Twenty-sound, John M. Wiltohend; Twenty-sound, John W. Thomas; Twenty-sixth, J. S. Leith; Stout; M. Charlesworth, Kauknuna. Bixth, August Langholf; Seventh, Georgo E. Page; Eighth, John C. Kleczka; Ninth, Theodore W. Bra-zeau; Tenth, W. C. Owen; Eleventh, Endorsing Governor Davidson's administration and progressive legislation in Wisconsin as enacted in rescent years, including the direct primary, the ad valorem railroad taxistion, the railroad rate commission, the public utility law, the two-contrate law, civil service, the inheritance fax, reform insurance laws, etc.

John M. Whitehead; Twenty-fourth, Spender M. Marsh; Twenty-slight, J. S. Donald; Twenty-slight, David G. James; Twenty-slight, David G. James; Twenty-slight, James A. Wright; Thirty-taxe law, civil service, the inheritance fax. reform insurance laws, etc. Lockney.

Nonlinees for assemblyman— Adams and Marquette—F. J. Klim-

Ashiand—John C. Chapple, Barron—George E. Scott. Bayfield, Sawyer and Washburn—

Frank Hammill. First Brown—Ferdinand Wittig. Second Drown—Lowis Peterson, Buffalo and Pepin—Charles Ingram, Burnett and Polk-A. Johnson.

Calumet—J. W. Baldock. First Chippowa—C. B. Culbertson. Second Chippewa and Ruck-Arnt Erikson, Clark—C. M. Bradford,

First Columbia—J. S. Towers, Second Columbia—Elmer E. Halght, Crawford—C. W. Japanes Crawford-G. T. Atwood, First Datio-Frank Smith Second Danc—Otto Onstan,
Third Danc—C. O. Ruste,
First Dodge—Theodore Melcher,
Second Dodge—L. E. Terrant,
Recond Dodge—L. E. Terrant, First Douglas—James S. Stack, Second Douglas—W. D. Egan, Dunn-D, C. Coolldge. First Eau Claire-Henry Laycock.

Second Eau Claire—C. H. Daub, Florence, Porest and Langlade Villiam Render, First Fond du Lac—II. M. Pellenz. Second Fond du Lac—James Fene-

First Grant-A. V. Wells, Second Grant-H. E. Roethe, Green-A. B. Comstock, Green Lake-C, C, Wellonsgard, lowa-Platt Whitman, Iron, Onelda and Vilas-D. B. Stee

Jackson-Merita Hall, Jackson—Merlin Hull,
First Jofferson—Edward Wieman,
Socond Jefferson—John W. Porter,
Juneau—H. J. Mortenson,
Kenosha—W. M. Curtis,
Kewaunee—Moses Shaw,
First Lu Crosse—J. E. McConnell,
Second Lu Crosse—V. S. Vonnell

First La Crosse—J. E. McConnell, Second La Crosse—V. S. Keppell, Lafayette—M. J. Clenry, Lincoln—F. W. Kubasia, First Manitowoc—L. W. Ledvina, First Marathon—A. F. Heebe, Second Marathon—A. F. Marquardt, First Mariaette—E. W. Le Roy, Second Mariaette—P. M. Nelson, First Milwaukee—C. H. Hamilton, Second Milwaukee—C. H. Hamilton, Second Milwaukee—Otto A. Harrass,

Third Milwankee-William Disch. Fourth Milwaukee—C. H. Dorner, Fifth Milwaukee—F. R. Anmon, Sixth Milwaukee—C. W. Yockey, Seventh Milwaukee—George F

Eighth Milwaukee-F. M. Zimmer-Ninth Tenth Milwankee-Ellas Lohmann. Milwankee-Horman C.

Georgi. Twelfth Milwaukoe-Carl F. Bu-

Thirteenth Milwaukee—C. E. Esta-Fourteenth Milwaukee—S. H. Ma-

Fifteenth Milwaukee-Peter F Guulko.

Monroe—John R. Jones, tooonto—John Grosse,
First Ontagamite—C. B. Ballard.
Second Ontagamite—Peter Phillips,
Ozankee—Henry Kleekhaefer,
Pierce—W. A. Kay,
Price and Taylor—E. L. Urquhart,
Portage—O. A. Crowell,
First Rachne—Wallace Ingalls,
Second Racine—J. H. Kemper,
Richland—Levi H. Baneroft,
Flast Rock—Lawrenco C. Whitlet,
Socond Rock—G. U. Flaher, Second Rock-G. U. Fisher, Third Rock-Simon Smith, St. Croix—John A. Chinnock, First Sank—Wilbur Cahoon, Second Sank-F. F. Mueller, Stevan Sanser, r. americ, Shawano—Benjamin Cady, First Sheboyani—E. J. Kempf, Second Sheboyani—E. J. Keyes, Trampoaleni—A. T. Twosmo, Vernou—D. F. Malus, Walworth—Edwin O. Kuff, Walworth—Edwin O. Kull. Washington—J. F. Huber, First Wankesha—J. E. Thomas.

M. Charlesworth, Kaukauna,

Tenth—M. B. Rosonberry, Wausau; Max Sells, Florence, Elevanth—Dr. P. H. Lindley, Chippewa Palls; John T. Murphy, Super- 25TH ANNIVERSARY

# TIMOTHY E. RYAN IS

Prominent Democratic Politician (s Critically III at a Chicago Hospital. IRT ABSOCIATED PRESS.1

E. Ryan of Waukesha, a leader of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the found-democratic national convention, well lag of the Brotherhood of Italicon known in political and legal circles, is Trainmen. In this city the celebra seriously iii at a Chicago hospital, tion is to take the form of a recep Mrs. Ryan was summoned to his bed-tion and banquet tonight, side a few days ago. Mr. Ryan was The brotherhood was organized. In taken sick on his way home from Brit. 1883 at Onconta, N. Y., with twelve ish Columbia, where he had been on members. It now has 101,000 mem-a husiness trip. Relatives of the fam-bers throughout the United States, a business trip. Relatives of the family refuse to discuss Mr. Ryan's illness except to say he is a triffe better today. The unture of his liness and disability claims; is not known.

# PREPARING ANSWER TO BRYAN TELEGRAM

President Roosevelt's Answer
Probably Be Made Public
Late Today,
[65 ABBOUTATED PUBBS.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—The be made public late today.

Hage, proprietor of the Highland Meantime he will attend a barbeene House at Delavan Lake, and party of at the farm of George Adv at Brook, six arr/ed here last evening and were Indiana, this afternoon, registered at the Hotel Myers. Mr. Big Barbee Sage admits having cleared \$12,000 on this summer hotel investment this senfron miles around vehicles of every son and says it was the best summer description crowded the roads leading within his recollection.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE

[ HPECIAL TO THE GAZETER.] husiness session of that association. M. J. Naes of Depere was elected vice. president, Miss Dwight of Appleton was made secretary and Miss Dobb of Fond du Lac was chosen treasurer. Miss Stearns of the state library commission spoke at the meeting.

Flee Department Called: A horse belonging to Mr. Babcock through a bourded-over cellarway the alley between the Hayes block and Thometr's saloon this afternoon and the assistance of the fire department was called on to get the animal of pneumonia this morning after out. The horse was not injured, very brief illness,

Sixteenth Milwankee—Louis Monroe-John R. Jones,

Second Waukesha—George E. Hoyt.
First Waupaen—Wosley Irvine.
Second Waupaen—Ole A. Buslett.
Waushara—E. J. Kenn. First Winnehago—William M. Bray. Second Winnehago—Charles Neith

Wood-Q. P. Hambrecht.

ward;" with the adaptation of moral

education to various grades of school-

ing from kindergartens up to universi

ties; with the better teaching of ethic

al subjects that are now included in school curricula, and with the moral

use of the ordinary scientific and lit-

erary studies which are commonly

considered not to have a moral color,

in New York.

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CONGRESS BEGINS

Opened in London Today,

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTES) Chicago, III., Sept. 23.—In Chicago and in a number of other centers throughout the country celebrations Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23 .- Timothy are to be held today in honor of the

Canada and Mexico and since it was

# TAFT STARTS FOR SPELLBINDING TRIP

Leaves for Chicago and the Middle Western States on First of Three
Trips Buring Campaign.
(BY ASSOCIATED PROSS.)
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 23,—Judge
Taft today began the first of his

President is preparing an answer to three speech-making trips he is to Bryan's telegram. The reply will be accomplish before election day. He somewhat lengthy and will probably left Cincinnati this morning on a special train over the Big Four ruli-Highland House Profits; Charles to address the mercins continued in barbeene Mountime he will attend a barbeene Mountime of George Adv at Brook, road and will reach Chicago in time

Blg Barbecue to Hazelden, the country home of Georgo Ade, where Judgo Taft deliv-ered an address this afternoon. Not FOX RIVER LIBRARY ASSN. only were Ade's neighbors present in force, but there were delegations from all over Indiana, from Cincinnati and Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 23.—Miss Chicago. Combining political symbol-Pleasant of Menada, was elected ism with practical hospitality, Ade for president of the Fox River Valley Li- nished lunches for all in full dinner prary association this morning at the polls. From a stand erected on the lawn Taft addressed the assemblage on political conditions as they affect

> RUSSEL' PEABODY DIES IN NEW YORK VERY SUDDENLY

K. Thaw's Attorney Passes Away Suffering From Pneu-monia Today,

# John Bull—I'd like to locate where the heathen 'us 'id that blooming money, doneherknow, There is ever \$1,500,000,000 hearded up in India, and England would like to find some way to get it out of METROPOLITAN GOLF TEMPERANCE POLICY TOURNEY OPENED

Entry List the Result,

ed in London today and will remain Baltusrol today under conditions that in season until Saturday. Fourteen give promise of a highly successful attendance from the charge of throwing stones through the windows of a C., M. & nations, including the United States, meeting. The action of the association are represented at the congress, which in making the fournament open to the all parts of Canada. Among the most time the personal approval of King Ed. world, instead of limiting it to golfers the voted upon is one propose sentenced to serve 30 days in the ward.

The procreatings of the congress are sulted in a record-breaking list of entropolition district, how relieve the to the effect that to be conducted in three different tries. Some of the foremost golf exclanation of the Book of Common Prayer be issued at press of the Western territory and but the method the periss of the Western territory and but the method the periss of the supported were

## cation in civics and patriotism; with the education of the "morally back-ATHLETIC TOURNEY AT PAPAL JUBILEE

All Countries of World Are Represented in Big Games Which Began Today. [ветегы то тик олгенте.]

ax sells, Plorence, Elevanth—Dr. P. II, Lindley, Chipwa Fulls; John T. Murphy, Superr.

OF BROTHERHOOD

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Brotherhood of Ralicoad Trainmen Was Organized in 1883

REPORTED VERY ILL

Considered not to have a moral color, Bome, Sept. 23.—The international athletic competitions in honor of the papal Jubilee legan today with thousands of athletes from all over the world in attendance. In its representative character and the number of its participants the athletic carnival computes favorably with the Olympic games held in London this summer. The United States, Canada, Ireland. Rome, Sept. 23.—The international The United States, Canada, Ireland, England, France, Italy, Belgiam, Ger-TWO WERE BROWNED tries represented,

# GERMAN METHODISTS GATHER IN RIPON

Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin Delegathes Gather in Ripon For Conference,

Tweeders to the discrets 1

Ripon, Wis, Sept. 23,-Ministers, hymen and representatives of the missionary and educational institutions of over it. The locomotive and fifteen the German M. E. Church in Illinois, Indiana and Wiscousin assembled here today for their annual confer- injured. The bridge is being repaired. ence. Bishop Thomas B. Neely is the presiding officer. The ministerial appresiding officer. The ministerial appresiding officer. pointments for the year will be an nounced early in the coming week,

# NINTH TRIENNIAL MEETING OPENED

Sunflower State Agricultural Associa-tion Will Try to Help Negro Farmers.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRTEN]

flower State Agricultural association, an organization to promote agricul-ture among the negroes of Kansas, began its ninth triennial meeting today at Forest park. The meeting is conducted on the institute plan and will continue three days. The president of the organization is C. A. Groves of Edwardsville,

# ATTEMPTED TO WRECK A BIG ELECTRIC CAR

Farmer Placed Log Across Tracks— Son Arrested for Placing Sandbag on Track Yesterday. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sheboygan, Wis, Sept. 22.—An attempt was made to wreck one of the large Milwankee Northern cars at Cedar Grove. A farmer by the name of Hutchinson residing near there was [nr associated russ.] arrested for placing a railroad the in front of the car. A son of fluidhuson body, one of the attorneys in the defense of Harry K. Thuw, died suddenly putting a sandbag on the track, and it des was arrested yesterday afternoon for putting a sandbag on the track, and it is thought the father attempted to wreck the car for revenge.

107 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 23.—Honvy rains today checked the forest fires which have been raging in this vicing the father attempted to the car for revenge.

# WILL BE DISCUSSED

First Gathering of Its Kind Ever Held Championship Tourney Thrown Open General Synod of Anglican Church Opened in London to All and Record Breaking Will Discuss Problems in Ottawa.

[seecial to the gazerre.]
Ottawn, Ont., Sept. 23.—Many subing revision of the Canadian Prayer with the relations of religious, intelfrom many Eastern points are among but that an edition with special serlectual and physical education to the participants,
morals; with the moral effect of edumorals; with the moral effect of eduvices be issued for the clergy. Still emother motion will propose that the Cashier of the Parma Hanover Pitts

upper and lower houses of the Syn-od sit together but vote separately. Much interest centers in the new policy to be proposed with regard to temperance. The Committee on Temperance has prepared a report recommending the uncurtaining of bars; making it liegal for a minor to enter a bar whose into learning are sold; the a bar where intoxicants are sold; the shortening of hours of sale by local

option, and that full advantage be

# WHEN BRIDGE FELL

Battimore and Ohio Bridge Over Sus-

Ohio raliroad bridge over the Susque-lianna river at Perryville, Md., col-lapsed this ingraling while and eastcars were dashed to the river below.

# FOR A COLLISION

The bridge watchman was seriously

Fifty Workmen Injured Near Philadelphila, Several Will Probably Die,

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia; Sept. 23,-The fog was responsible today for a head on col-lision between two cars on the Southwestern Traction Company's line between this city and Chester in which Ottawa, Kas., Sept. 23.—The Sun-ower State Agricultural association, several probably fatally.

# RAINS CHECK FLAMES **NEAR ASHLAND TODAY**

First Downpour in Weeks is Rejoiced In by Residents of That Section of the State. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 23.-A rainfall, the first for nearly two months, checked the forest fire here last night. A small fire south of Ashland last night uttracted general attention, but word concerning it has been received. A small amount of rain fell between Spooner and Mason, Only minor losses to the farmers is reported today,

FOREST FIRES CHECKED BY RAINS NEAR CADILLAC, MICH.

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# MAKES A STATEMENT CONCERNING CHARGES

Frank S. Monett Refuses to Excherate Haskell From Charges of Bribe Fund.

Columbus, Ohto, Sopt. 23,—"If I charged Gov. Haskell wrongfully it was because Charles B. Squire gave me his name," Frank S. Momett declared. However, he, could not exonerate Haskell from the charges that had been made that he was party to the \$500,000 bribe fund of the Standard Oll company, nor would be con-

# BRYAN ARRIVED IN **COLUMBUS AT NOON**

Made Speches at a Number of Towns Along His Route From Toledo.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23.—Bryan arrived here at 12:15 today from Toledo and was met by a great crowd which cheered him loud and long. He made speeches this morning at Rising Sun, Foteria, Caroy, Upper Sanduky, Mari-on and Delaware, Great crowds turned out to extend him a hearty wel-

# **ASIATIC CHOLERA** STILL SPREADING

One Case Discovered in Palace of a Cousin of the Tear of Russia.

Int associated PRESS.1 St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—Asiatic cholera is now appearing in the up-per classes of society. One case has been discovered in the Palace of Prince Alexander Oldenburg, a cousin of the Emperor.

# JAILED FOR STONING A ST. PAUL COACH

Ernest and Edward Wiggin of the Town of Lima Arrested and Given Sentences This Morning.

Ispecials to the description of the Methodis and will remain Baltusrol today under conditions that the first manufacture and will remain believe to the manufacture of the Methodis and will remain believe to the manufacture of the Methodis and will remain believe to the manufacture of the Methodis and the first seeke attention at the fifth session of the General Synod of the General Synod of the Church, which opened in this city to through the windows of a C., M. & Church, which opened in this city to the windows of a C., M. & The wi Deputy Sheriff William Dulin and Detective Cowan visited Limn this sentenced to serve 30 days in the county juil and the latter will solourn

in the same place for 10 days, ARRESTED CASHIER ON THE CHARGE OF FALSIFYING BOOKS

ford Bank is Placed Under

Arrest. Inv associated press.]
Jackson, Mich., Sept. 23.—W. H.
Burleston, cashler of the Parma, Hanover, Pittsford Banks, was arrested to-day on the charge of falsifying the bank's books.

BARNEY POTTER DIES OF A COMPLICATION OF DISEASES

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Milwaukoe, Wis., Sept. 23.—State Assemblyman Barney S. Potter died today from a complication of kidney and liver diseases. He is well known throughout the state.

# TODAY'S MARKETS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRETE.] Chicago, Sept. 23,—Cattle receipts, 14,000; market, strong, 10c higher; beeves, 3.75@7.65; cows and heifers.

1.75@5,65; western stears, 2.30@5.90; calves, 5,75@8.25.

Sheop receipts, 40,000; market, slow to weak; western, 2.25\$\overline{O}\$4.25; lambs, 3.25\$\overline{O}\$5.70. Wheat: May—Opening, 1.02% (1.03%; high, 1.03%; low; 1.02%; close lug, 1,0314 (194. Sept.—Opening, 994.; high, 1954; low, 983; closing, 9954. Dec.—Opening, 9954 (1,0014; high, 1,005; low, 1914; closing, 1,0054 (1)4.

nsked. Rye--Closing, 76, Harley--Closing, 5634-4762, Corn--May, 6454-9-34; Bupl., 7834;

Dec., 6514 67%. Outs—May, 51%; Sept., 48%; Dec., Poultry-Turketys, 14@15; springers. 12%; chickens, 11. Butter—Creamery, 20@21; dairy,



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Roy, Edward Everett Halo as he appears in his study at his home in Roxbury, Mass.

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JAS, A. FATHERS, City Treasurer, Dated Sept. 14, 1908.

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values. Hed blankets, gray or tan, large 10-(54x74), at 65c a pair, White, gray or tan blankets, 11-1

here size, fancy borders, at 90c a pair, 11-1 gray or tan blankets, heavy weight, at \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75

72x73 comforter, fancy patterns, soft filling, yarn tied, big value, at TuxT5 comforter, neat designs, soft

filling, at \$1,25. 70x78 comfortor, pretty coverings,

fine soft batton, at \$1.50, 72x80 comforter, fancy heavy soft batton, at \$1.75.

MRS. E. HALL

# GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Large Audlence Attended the Exercises at Library Hall Last Evening—Dr. Pember Delivered Address.

There was a large response to the

invitations issued by the Sisters of

Mercy for the training school graduation exercises at fallmary half last. evening and an attentive and deeply audlence followed program from beginning to end. There were appropriate readings by Mrs. Janet H. Day; vocal selections by a Minute Tows. The training school work is under the able supervision of Miss Kolly and the physicians of the elty co-operate with her in maintain-ing thorough methods and such a high standard of instruction that a diplo-ma is a guarantee of extraordinary

# Link and Pin

North-western Road.

A second switch engine, No. 737 was mt on last night with Engineer Dudloy, Switchmon Mulcairns and Clif-ford worked with it.

Conductor Petrle and Engineer Danwiddle came in on 598 from North Fond du Lac last evening.

Conductor Ryan and Adams came in extra at 12:15 this morning and went out light at 2:10,

Engineer Stephenson and Fireman Swall went to Chicago this moraling, on 194 with engine 1609,

Train No. 66 came in as an extra

Engluer Schicker and Fireman Ken-

naugh went out on 65 this morning. Englue 102 which has been in the Milwankee phons came out light lasti

night and wil Itako the place of 72 on 19 i and 192.

62 with engine 1694.

# LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Chicago's double victory over New York on the latter's home grounds Tuesday brought the lendors down to within six points of their formidable western rivals for the National league ponnant, The winning of Wednesday's game by Chleago would put that club in the lead in the race. Pittsburg dropped back a bit, as compared with Chicago, by winning but one game to the latter club's two, but gained materially on New York.

Cleveland drew further ahead in the Amorican league race, again defeating New York, while Detroit was once more beaten by Hoston. Chicago and St. Louis did not play, and the former team is now but one point behind De-

two lengues follows: MARIONAL LUAGUE

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| Philadelphia |       | 644  | .47   |
| Boston       | 67    | 72   | - 48  |
| Washington   | 6/4   | 761  | 13    |
| Now York     |       | 92   | 33    |
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In runs, hits and erors the baseball games played on Tuesday resulted as

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
At New York—Chicago, 4, 9, 1; How
York, 3, 8, 3; socond game, Chicago, 3, 9,
0; New York, 1, 6, 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 10, 11, 2;
Cincinnati, 2, 7, 2,
At Boston—Hoston, 7, 9, 1; Ht. Louis, 9,
10, 3.

At Brooklyn-Pittsburg, 3, 10, 0; Brook-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit-Boston, 4, 12, 2; Detroit, 1, At Cleveland-Cleveland, 7, 0, 0; New York, 0, 8, 4,

GOODWIN SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Files Bealed Complaint Against Maxine Elliatt at Reno.

Rono, Nev., Sept. 23,-Nat C. Good complaint for divorce against bit in Madison yesterday, wife, Bessie Hall Goodwin, better known as Maxine Elliatt. The nature of the allegations made by Good win will not be known until the case is brought to issue and the papers in will be from a point 130 miles from the case unscaled in court. Afterneys the city hall. for the actor refuse to discuss the case in any way.

t is thought that Mrs. Goodwin will gestion, hazy liver and sluggish lowest the sult flied by her husband it was definitely announced a short large that the sult was definitely announced a short large that the substitute of the stomach, bowds and liver, and time ago that she was about to file purifies the blood. sult for divorce against the actor.

Two Negroes Hanged. Charleston, Miss., Sopt. 23 .- Ned ing cures. Fifty cents at any drug Howles and Jim Burlinson, negroes store were hanged here Tuesday for the murder of John Nathan, a white man

Bootblack Robbed of \$3,325. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 23.—Goorge Nicholson, a bootblack, reported to the police Tuesday that two strangers Eclectric Oll, Cures toothache, earacho, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruis-es, scalds. Stops any pain. had robbed him of \$3,325,

# IN THE SUGAR RIVER TO LEAVE FOR WEST

D. A. Douglas of Brodhead Made Valuable Discovery on Sunday, [RECORD TO THE GARRIED.]

Brodhend, Wis., Sept. 23.—D. season. Mr. Doughs refused an offer Bunker boys have gone to Te of \$2,000 for the gent on Monday, on Saturday afternoon two John A. Young, examples deather than the methods Sunday from the Methods Sunday John A. Young, examples doubt gave Frank, Bunker and family

Runtz. He has just returned from the Eastern Wisconsin Methodist conference held at Neemah. He is now making a tour of the Unifert ed in place of the one recently burned at the Commercial house.

Mr. Amos at the Hotel Clinton is

ance over recorded at the school. The board of edifeation will meet tonight the cement walk built around this

to employ another feacher. Bernard Miller of Wyoming, Ill. has written to County Clerk I. M. Stauffacher asidag him if a girl as the age of 17 years can wed in this state without the consent of her paruts. He also usks how old as boy No. 510 was nearly an hour late must be to marry in Wisconsia with this morning, on account of having a out his parents' consent. Looks like

r young elopoment browing. Fred Blust of Presport, Ill., will Switchman Patrick Nash is laying and will manage his cheese factory in Jordan township from this city.

Switchman Patrick Nash is laying and will manage his cheese factory in Jordan township from this city. Wins Medal

New Glarus, Wis., Sept. 23,-Albert Schlater won the King modal at the shooting match held by the Chicago Sharpshooters' club last week. He Engineer Rooney and Ffreman Zun-ker double headed No. 72 in yesterday with engine 72.

# "SILVER GRAYS" TO GO TO CHICAGOFRIDAY

Fred Schaller Won from C. C. Mac Lean in Finals for Morgan Trophy, Played at Golf Links Yesterday,

Engineer Lusk and Fireman Wesche cap tourney, played over a 26-hole cause in extra from Chicago last night with engine 1625.

In the finals of the Morgan handicap tourney, played over a 26-hole cap tourney, played over a 26-ho Enginer Konnedy and Fireman hame will be engraved on the hand-Procter went out this morning on No. 162 with engine 1664 some \$100 sliver cup given to the club by F. M. Morgan and he will be presented with a beautiful medal watch fob in token of his ylctory. loutests for the trophy will be annual features of the summer seasons at

he links. On Friday the lifty-year-olds expect

There was a good attendance at the club supper last evening and about the supper last evening and about thirty couples participated in the eighteenth dancing purity of the 1998 series. Mrs. Robert Lee Grant of Dorothy Marck. Chicago, Kramer Doty of California, and Mrs. Laura Carpenter of Fort Atkinson were among the out-of-town it. Louis did not play, and the former guests. Carter's orchestra provided the usual enjoyable program. An "extral" club supper and hop will be given by leagueg follows:

The standing of the clubs in the western provided the usual enjoyable program. An "extral" club supper and hop will be given next. Theselay evening and the house committee will probably arrange. for a Harvest Home party early in Mr. and Mrs. W.; October. The chef is not under con-Sunday in Harvard. tract to keep the clubhouse open after last of this month, but may deelde to do so if the weather continues to be favorable. The helies will have their bridge whist party on Thursday of this week and the closing one of the series will be held next week.

# **DEMOCRATIC COUNTY** COMMITTEE MEETS

Here at Four o'Clock for Organizaafter Repart at Hotel Myers.

The county committee elected by Rock county demograts at the recent of the village, is being worked in the primaries is meeting for organization proper manner, and will seen be, in and for the purpose of perfecting stead of the worst piece of highway in Western Ry. and for the purpose of perfecting plans for the campaign, at the city ball this afternoon. The session was to be called to order at four o'clock. About twenty-five out-of-lown mem-bers were expected to attend. Supper will be served at the Hotel Myers at seven o'clock and Hon, J. M. Clancy of Stoughton and others will be called upon for remarks at the close of the repost, J. J. Conningham, one of the two newly elected members of the state central committee from this congressland district, and Ex-Aldernian Edward Connell are in charge of the arrangements. The other member of the state central committee is Michael Higgins of Rueine and H. H. Hanson was re-elected as chalrman at the win, the actor, Monday filed a sealed democratic candidate convention held fair,

Water Will Have Long Flow. Whon New York city gets its water from the Catakills, the longest flow

Many ills come from Impure blood. Itching, torturing skin eruptions, dis-

figure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and last-After a heavy meal, take a couple of Donn's Hegulets, and give your stamach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulats bring easy, tregular passages of the bowels,

# FOUND \$3,000 PEARL! CLINTON RESIDENTS

The Bunkers Have Gone to Texas and J. O. Woodman Goes to Oklahoma in Few Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, Sept. 22.—A great number Daugins of this city found a pearl valued at \$3,000 on Sunday in Sugar of changes are to take place around river, it being the largest flad of the this yielnity this full. Already the fluid of the place have have going to Teyns, and Mr. Doughs refused an offer Hunker boys have gone to Texas, and and a noted pour dealer, declares the gave Frank Bunker and family a fare-Jamet B. Day; vocal selections by a send a noted pearl dealer, declares the gay-rame dumory and formally and a noted pearl dealer, declares the gay-rame dumor and formally a formal formally and formal pany and is home every Sunday when Mrs. Sam Anderson has, sold off her

conferences before which he speaks on the missionary work of the church. He goes from here to fown to attend the state conference.

The enrollment of the Monroe high school is now 288, the increase attention of the monroe high school is now 288, the increase attention of the monroe high school is now 288, the increase attention to the monroe high school is now 288.

Ellus Duxstad has recently had a largo lot on the corner of Church and Cross streets,

The Citizens' lecture course is to open at the Baptist church on Thursday evening, Oct. 8, with Skouguard, the great violinist from Denmurk, who is to be accompanied by Miss Alice McClung, planist, and Miss Borthu M. Grinnell, a soprano singer of much ronown. The other three are also to be fine, making an exception-

report that they are having a fine time in California, where they have been visiting for some little time, C. W. Irish is putting in full time with the repairs on his new home, which he house to soon have ready to

proposes to make many changes. S. G. Lake is grading and filling the tot around his new house in fine shape. When completed he will inve-one of the most attractive places in

the city,
Work is progressing on Mr. Conley's and Mr. Huwk's new houses, which will be quite un addition to the appearance of Highland Park avenue. The great number from here who attended the Eikhorn fair seem to

thick it was a fine one.

As we predicted, Clinton did its full share foward contributing a crowd for the leikhorn fulr. Fully 774 tickets were sold from this place, begins these these these these. besides those who drove over. F. Collyer spent the Sabbath with friends in Delayan, where he so long

redded. J. H. Greene & Son are to take carload of cattle to Geneva Junction nuction on Saturday.

Roy. Collinge, for the past few days. has been in attendance at the annual

done.

J. H. Greene and son took the pre-

ndum at the Elkhorn fair on their brown mure, burness and go-cart, while their team was given the place of honor at the head of the proces-

Mrs, Emma Pangborn is visiting in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway spent in

Miss Marle Gilbertson spent Sun-day in Beloit,

Mrs. Dan Ames of Eigin is visiting her parenta hero.

In the past month, or about alse feet from the high water mark.
The "Lake Shore" road, southeast

this locality, one of the best, providing the drainage is properly attended to, Miss Ethel Eldridge has gone to

school at Appleton.

Geo. Woodard is visiting here at present.

Harold Bruce has commenced school in Beloit. Jay Greene will soon be leaving for the university

M. B. Eldridge is contemplating go-ing to Texas for the winter, E. L. Benedict and son, as usual, took a large number of prizes on their farm products at the state fair. Mrs. Cooksley and Mrs. Greene bave been used up since their trip to the

The plum crop was unusually good here this year.

Mrs. Sarah Pease returned from

her visit to Harvard on Monday, J. H. Greene visited Harvard, Wat we th and Geneva lake on Monday. J. B. Smith returned on Sunday from a successful trip down through York state, in the interest of the Smith & Holtum Novelty works. Mrs. Winchester is quite a little bet

visit at Delayan lake,

Much clder is being made this fall, the only way of getting any good of the enermous apple crop, which is not going to keep at all well,

to teach in the state school for feeble minied children at Chippewa Falls, it should have stated it was Miss. Clad in the loose fitting Greelan cosit should have stated it was Miss Edna Woolston, who had accepted the tume, barefooted and with her hair

see and hear Mr. Taft.

# WILL GIVE SPEECH FROM CAR PLATFORM

William H. Taft Will Make Short Talk at Evantiville on Way Through,
[Separate to the oazerte.]
Evantsville, Sept. 22.—William

Thirt will pass through Evansville foundation, that the Florida East Coast Thursday morning, Sept. 24. In a special train, and will give a ten minimuses speech from the rear end of the railway ears will be transferred bodly, ear platform. He will arrive here at and conveyed on Cuban railways to 50 and will speak until 10 o'clock,

to Madison this week an someon the Furmers' National congress, Ames will be sorry to learn that she of view. The effect of refrigerator can is quite ill at her home in Brooklyn, service both ways between Chicago

Rumor comes from Delavan of the mow would be able to carry certain ible, are quickly transformed into engagement of Dr. Bert Snashall and fruits and vegetables through at a charming personages with well-miss Edith Clumy, who at present is profit from the south to the north, and rounded arms and neck, full, normal

September 22.
Mrs. Arthur Devine is in Brooklyn this week earling for her mother, Mrs. a rall haul of this kind, even for such to the nervous system, as it is, it fol-E. Rutty, who is quite III. products as sugar, when the point of lows that a powerful, rich, nervines Miss Anna Kuelz is visiting in Belle ellle at the home of her sister. Mrs. arl Minch,

Mrs, Bert Baker and Miss Lula Baker were Janesville yisitors today. Mrs. Albert Fulton is home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harold Snyder, in Chicago, P. 1. Erdall will attend the Farm

ers' National congress at Madison, as he is one of the chosen delegates, Miss Etta Hubbard goes to 12dger ton Wednesday for a short visit with friends.

Miss Midge Robinson left, yesterday for Oberlin, Ohio, where she will become a student at the Conserva tory of Music,
Mrs. Marian Ames of Brooklyn is

spending the day here with her daughter, Mrs. Owen Jones, 'George V. Wilkinson of Milwaukee

# LAYING THE SEWER UNDER ROCK RIVER

Coffer Dam is Being Constructed and People's Construction Co. Has Large Force at Work.

Work on the main sewer outlet which is to cross the Rock river from the cast side at Itacine street, is being rushed by the People's Construction lo, and a large force of men are car this week, where they are to have an has been built out 75 feet from the nuction on Saturday west shore and a powerful pump which empties the inner basin in fif-On Friday the fifty-year-olds expect to Junraey to Chicago to play their return match with the "Silver Grays" series of aermone from the hook of Jonah, whom he believed to have been a real man, who had a definite mission of the wistward to club, Some of Jonah, whom he believed to have been a real man, who had a definite mission of the conceptions, and left to "curo" for Orion Sutherland, & E. Flifeld, A. carlond of coment has been sold here during the past week, showing service. It will require several weeks to complete the river portion of the several days before being pressed into

# RECEPTION FOR THE REV. R. C. DENISON

Who Has Just Returned from Tour of China and Japan Will Be Given at Church Parlors Tonight.

Mr. Denison having Just returned from a trip to China and Japan, the old, will give him a reception in the church parlors this evening. There will be no formality. No invitations C. O. and Ellen Warner, Chas. War, beer and wife and C. O. Werner's father, who is 94 years old, drove over in their auto from Botolt, Sunday, On Monday evening next the 20th Century club is to hold its first meeting of the season, and is to be in charge of Mrs. Jennie Phillips.

Mrs. Dan Ames of Elgin is visiting ABERDEEN AND OAKES,

ABERDEEN AND OAKES, Pullman standard sleeping car dolly R. W. Cheever reports the Missis-sippl river as being unusually low, having lowered some flye or six feet deen. Daily train service Omaha to Huron, Abordeen and Oakes, with di-rect connections to all points in North Dakota, northern Minnesota and the



Mrs. Brown has returned from her MAUDE ALLEN IN A CHARACTER-ISTIC POSE.

New York City.-Mand Allen has made herself famous through her revival on the Greeian dances, Dances We made a mistake in our last let- from time immemorial have had a fer in stating Miss Edan Kinyon was dockled inflicate on the stage and the

position.

A goodly number from here will has created a sensation which has drive to Beleit Thursday morning to spread over the entire country. Many peopliseeking notoriety have gone so

# far as to appear on the street larefor as to appear on the street barefooted. It is reported that at allower recently given to a few of the "four bountsoft" and designed as it Greening hundred" and designed as a Grectan

dinner, he honor of Mando Allen, tho guests appeared in the Greeka cos time. The dance as presented was artistic and graceful.

New York to Havana by Rall. From time to time there have been rumors, doubtless not wholly without various points in Cuba. The distance Frank Hyne and Ira Jones will go across the strait is less than a him a Madison this week as delegates to dred miles, and there is nothing in the proposition that is not entirely prac-ticable from an engineering point and will be unable to fill her position and New York on the one hand and as teacher in the high school at Wan- the interior of Cuba on the other at he goes pearling.

In Homer S. Stuntz, secretary of the Methodist.

J. C. Barker is arranging to spend the missionary hoard of the Methodist.

Episcopal church, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuntz, and Mrs. A. C. Stuntz, where the missionary hoard of the Methodist to relatives in Canton, S. D.

W. A. Maybew is talking of leavest to engage a room and make Cuba in the winter; but to depart less are wrought; and treatment consists of applying all seasons of the year can be image.

Mrs. Emma Van Patten returned ined; and it would be interesting for, the northern farmer to ship fresh be absorbed and utilized to create to relatives in Canton, S. D.

Walter Pflaum went to Madison yess time, and to eat fresh vegetables from growth. The most heautiful changes are wrought; ugly, deformed women. terday to engage a room and make arrangements for attending the uni-terday to engage a room and make arrangements for attending the uni-tersity this year.

Can the winter; but to depart less are wrought; ugly, deformed women working this year.

Luming the probabilities of the next few years, such car service if established with no bust development at all visn donestle science teacher in Racine.

Dr. Snashall was a former Evansville doubtless carry beef the other way, bust of exquisite curve and proportion, and has many friends here who will congratulate him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoffel welcomed a baby girl at their home today, September 22.

Mrs. Arthur Devine is in Brooklyn is possible. It is difficult to see how organs is like that of a team working water transportation can compete with destination is in the interior of the stimulant applied directly to the skin, country.—William Mayo Venable, in to be absorved and utilized to create The Engineering Magazine for October, nourishment, will result in immediate

# PLEASANT SURPRISE ON 16TH BIRTHDAY

William Bumgarner Was Host at Birthday Party at Parents Home

on Monday. A happy surprise party was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Remain in thoroughly. Then wish with hot or their son William's 16th birthday, water and soap, and dry. It is related if their son William's 16th birthday. There were some 25 guests present, Those from the country were Miss Bungarner and her brothers, Martin, Leonard and Harry, and those transacted business in Evansville to from Spring Brook were Miss Mary

Lusty and brother Joseph.
A boundful repast was served, at the beginning of which Miss Mary Lasty gave a toast which was appredated by all. Games were played un 1111 12 o'clock when the gnests left. Mr. Bumgarner was made the recipient of a number of gifts among which was a gold watch and fob presented to him

School and State. The femulation of every state is the ducation of its youth,-Diogenes...

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# **A TOAST**

Here's to woman, lovely

Saddest in her sadness when whe's sad, Gladdest in her gladness

when she's glad, But her sadness when she's sud.

And her gladness when she's glad, Ain't in it with her badness when she's bad,

Doesn't that fit the clother problem to a T† TRY

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CITY CALLS FOR AID TO FIGHT THE FOREST FIRES.

MICHIGAN HAMLET AFIRE

Bark River Reported Burning Up-Conditions in the Adirondacks "Grow Worse—Daily Loss There is Enormous.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.-A message was received at Gov. Johnson's office late Tuesday afternoon stating that the city of Bimidil, with a population of about 7,000, is in serious danger on account of forest fires and asking that help be furnished to fight the fire. Gen. Andrews, chief fire warden of Minnesota, was directed to look after the necessities of Blinldji. The town is in Beltrami county in northern Minnesota, on the Minnesota and international division of the Northern the explosion. Pacific railway.

Several Towns Out of Danger. No rain had been reported from the plosion has caused a sensation in na-

little was to be feared. Little Settlement Destroyed. a settlement of half a dozen homes, three miles east of Ithinelander, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The settlers fled to Moens Lake, where they are being cared for. No loss, of life has been reported. Rhinelander is

Michigan Village Burning. lage of Park River is burning, the for Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, est fires having broken through the once Democratic presidential candilines of the citizen fire fighters.

have been quieted by lack of wind.

Worse in the Adirondacks. forest fire conditions in the Adiron-American Federation of Labor to andacks are growing worse hourly, with swer certain questions asked him in no sign of rollef, although 5,000 men the contempt proceedings against fedare engaged in fighting the flames day oration officials. and night. Not a single fire has been checked and the smaller ones burn Justice Clabaugh, held to be relevant ing are rapidly spreading in vast cone the questions asked of Mr. Compers flagrations, which in some instances by Attorney Daulet Davenport of sare coalescing. At least 50,000 acres Bridgeport, Conn., counsel for the of valuable forest lands are on fire and Hucks Stove & Range Company of the extent of the destruction may be St. Louis, out of whose original commuch greater.

A big fire has broken out at North Hudson, in Essex county, where 250 ing takon before Commissioner Harmen are fighting it. This fire is all pur. ready miles in extent. In the village of North Creek the smoke is so dense that it was impossible to see 50 yards in any direction. Never has it been known to be so dry in this locality. The stroums are drying up and the supply of drinking water is almost exhausted.

Fighting to Save Cottages. Malone, N. Y., Sopt. 23.-With only trial for the murder of William K. two light showers since July 20, north- Donnegan, an aged negro who was orn New York's wooded sections are lynched, was concluded Tuesday night, in no condition to withstand the forest fires raging in the vicinity of Mountain | night of the lynching was presented in ·View and spreading and growing more evidence by the state, the defense dedangerous hourly. Forty men are try- manded an opportunity to explain why ing to save the cottages at the lake there was blood on the garment. Two and along the river at Lake Placid soldiers who were on duty at the city and, with thousands of dollars' worth prison the night of the riots and of of timber on state land being des- liaymer's arrest, testified that the poman is employed in fighting fires, and that he was bleeding when he Tupper Lake is surrounded by fires, came from the room where he had though the village is not thought to be been "sweated." The confession Rayin danger. A report says that a sorly mer made while heing "sweated" was ous fire has started west of Loon not introduced. Officer Evans Jones

Dally Loss is Enormous. Washington, Sept. 23.-Dr. W. J. McGoe of the geological survey, who only screamed but begged for morey. has returned to this city after a visit! to the Adirondacks, states that a conservative estimate of the damage being done in that section by the forest turn was given Tuesday night to the fires is \$1,000,000 a day.

CRUEL TO HIS POLO PONY.

Well-Known Eastern Clubman Convicted and Fined \$50.

Salom, Mass, Sopt. 23,-Allar Forbes, a well-known clubman and lice say that de Lara has confessed. member of the Dedham Pony Polo team, was found guilty Tuesday by Judge Sears of the district court, of cruelty to his pony during a game at Myopla on September 12. A fine of an appeal.

Mr. Forbes' counsel contended that Mr. Forbes had not used the animal had rewelled the animal more than he was probably aware of, or intend-

"Cap" Anson's Daughter Elopes.

Chicago, Sept. 23,-Dorothy Anson. Anson, former baseball captain and ex-10 years old, daughter of Adrian C. city clerk, ran away from the home of her slater, Mrs. Walter II. Clough, at Montelair, N. J., Tuesday night and was married at Hoboken to Arthur C. Dodge, a clerk in a Montclair bank,

Teacher and Pupils Drown,

Strong City, Kan., Sept. 23 .- Following a heavy rain and hallstorm Tuesday afternoon, an attempt to ford the south fork of the Cottonwood river resulted in the drowning of Miss Myra-King, a country school teacher, and two of her pupils, Victor Rector and mater Jesse Knight of Prove for gove Etta Foltz.

Origin of Fireworks. Fireworks were originated in the thirteenth century by the Pierentimes, and later were popularized in Rome.

FRENCH

THIRTEEN MEN KILLED BY EX-PLOSION OF BIG GUN.

Harrible Accident on Armored Cruiser Latouche Treville at Toulon During Gunnery Drill.

Toulon, France, Sept. 23.-During gunnery drill Tuesday one of the big turret guns on the Prench armored cruiser Latoucho Treville exploded with terrillo violence, completely wrecking the after turret and killing outright the entire gun crew of 13 men. A number of men were seriously injured, some of them probably fa-

tally. The accident was similar to that aboard the gunnery schoolship Couronne off Les Salins d'Hyeres, August 12 hast, when by the bursting of the breech of one of the guns six men were killed and 18 injured.

The drill Tuesday had been proceed ing for a considerable time when, without warning, the whole turret seemed to blow out. Dismombered bodies were thrown in all directions and saveral of them were hurled into the sea. through the great breach caused by

The spectacle was horrible, the dead and wounded, together with shattered Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 23.—The arms and legs, littering the decks. A fires at Fifield, Phillips and Coolidge, call to quarters was sounded and as and the surrounding country in north- speedily as possible the wounded were orn Wisconsin, while still burning, cared for. The gan that exploded was were under control Tuesday, accord- 7.6 Inches bare, of which the cruiser ing to dispatches received at the Wis- carried two. Happening so soon after consin Central offices in Minneapolis, the accident on the Couronne, the exfire district. The fires had spent val circles and doubtless will lead to a their fury, and unless heavy wind; most rigid investigation. The Lashould whip them into life it was said touche Treville carries a complement

Rhinelander, Wis., Sept. 23.—Satult, SAYS COMPERS MUST ANSWER.

Court Rules Against Him in the Contempt Case.

Washington, Sopt. 23,-"This is a struggle calculated to make history, now regarded as safe and the fires with 2,000,000 workingmen on one side and the manufacturers on the other, the never-ending fight between Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 23.-The vill capital and labor," declared former date, just before the District of Columbia supreme court Tuesday or-North Crook, N. Y., Sept. 23,-The dered President Compers of the

> The court, presided over by Chief plaint of boycott the present contempt broceedings grow. Testimony is be-

RAYMER BEATEN BY POLICE. Blood on Alleged Mob Leader's Shirt Thus Explained.

Springfield, III., Sopt. 23,-Introduclion of evidence in the case of Abo Raymer, the alleged meb leader on

When the shirt Raymer were on the troyod each day, every avallable work-tiles beat Raymer until he screamed admitted having slapped Raymor several times, causing defendant's nose to bleed. Soldiers said Raymer not

Lad Accused of Killing Priest.

Now York, Sept. 23.—A sensational strange shooting of Rev. Arturo Asenclo, the Spanish priest, who was found wounded in Control park on the night of September 14 last and who subsequently died, when 17-year-old Enrique de Lara, son of a West Indian merchant, was arrested and charged with having murdered the priest. The po-

Meet for River improvement,

Clinton, Ia., Sept. 23,-Delegates are here from many river cities of lown. Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and \$50 was imposed. Mr. Forbes entered Missouri to attend the seventh convention of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, which is working for an annual appropriation cruelly. Judge Sears said that Mr. of \$2,000,000 for excavating a perma-Forbes, in the excitement of the game, nent six-foot channel in the river from St. Paul to Calro.

> Glasscock Chosen as Candidate. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 23.—The Republican state committee at 2:20 m, ununimously selected W. E. Glasscock, collector of internal rev-

Well-Known Comic Artist Dies, Philadelphia, Sept. 25,-F. M. Howarth, one of the best-known comic artists in the country, died at his from business. home in Germantown Tuesday, aged 43 years. Death was caused by pnou-

Utah Democrats Name Knight, Logan, Utah, Sept. 23.-The Domocratic state convention met here Tuesday, adopted a platform, and nomiornor by acclamation.

monta,

Polishing with Corn Husks, Perhaps the most curious of pollshing wheels is that made of corn husks for finishing shell or bone combs.

# NAVAL DISASTER PRESIDENT BACK IN THE CAPITA

**GREETED BY GREAT CROWD** 

Oyster Bay Sorry to Part with Mr Receit - He Has Had An Unusually Busy Vacation,

Washington, Sept. 23.-President Roosevelt returned to Washington members of the cabinet, army and navy officers and others.

the center of the group,

Oyster Bay Says Good-Dy. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Theodore Roosevelt's fluit summer vacation during his present term of office as president of the United States came to an end Tuesday when, with his for Thursday, family and members of the summer White House executive staff, he de at Dorah Mable's, parted amid cheors from a throng of residents for the White Hopse at Washington. At the same time Oyster Bay ceased to be the summer capital of the United States, a title it has

proudly hold for soven years. village, from the youngest tota, in whom the president has always been greatly interested, to the feeble, whitehalred old men who have known the president for years and years, that does not look with regret upon the close of the last presidential summer vacation and the final departure of President Roosevelt to his last term of duty in guiding the nation.

In soveral respects this has been an exceptional vacation for the president. He has entertained at Sagamore Hill more visitors than before, and at the same time has done much more work than on previous vacations. The political situation, both national and state, has made a tremendous amount of work for him and kept the staff of the executive offices busy day and

Made Many Short Trips. President Roosevelt went about more this vacation than he did last summer. He made trips to Newbort. where he addressed the conference on battleship plans at the naval war colpolo match, and to Huntington, L. L. to call at the camp of squadron C. Now

recreation. In his stables he has a number of fine anddle horses which he has used in long rides about the pretty country of northern Long Island, usually accompanied by cither Mrs. Roosevelt or one of her sons.

Enidemic at Manila Receding. for the 24 hours ending at eight o'clock, which is the smallest gain made by the plague in several days.

A One-Sided View.

ture,"he remarked, "introduced a bill which provides that any man who is lured into marrying a woman who has by artificial means enhanced for beauty may, if he wishes, have the marringe declared null and void. That is to say, it the bridegroom discovers that the bride is compelled when she goes to bed to hang any of her sunposed charms upon a chair he may consider himself free to wed again."

"And what about it," asked the lady, "If a bride discovers, after the ceremony, that the groom wears a wig

"Any woman who is foolish enough not, to know a wig or a dyed musincho when she sees one ought never to make any complaint about it."

leweders' banquet, a good way to get off for a vacation without boing missed

"During the last Easter holldays," she said, "I met a jeweler at a seaside

busy man, I said. 'How do you manage your affairs here at the shore?" 'O,' said he, 'I am Just keeping my

no affairs to manage,"

# NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS REPRESENTATIVE PEOPLE

ero this week,

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON IN Thursday, Thursday and then cancer on Miss Lets Acheson's mother and Evansylle, making a few

grandmother visited the school Pri-calls.

iomo of Mike Riley's Thursday,

street Saturday evening.

from Oyster Bay at 5:55 o'clock Tuose urday night with their Uncle, James tended the Advent church. Sunday day evening. The special train hear Cullen. ing the presidential party was met at the station by many officials, including Mrs. Chus. Konke. Mrs. Chas. Konke and daughter Liz-

The president was the picture of of L. Harrett's Sunday afternoon, health and vigor as he alighted. His he gave the hearty hand-clasp and guests at Otto Sherer's, characteristic word of greeting to those who surrounded him, Secretarles Wright, Metcalf, Strans, Wilson and Postmaster General Meyor formed

As the president, with a rapid stride, passed through the gates and to life carriage, he was given an ovation by a thousand or more people, O'Nell, Assisting Mrs. Roosevelt into a carriage, and bowing his acknowledge ments to the throng, he was driven away to the White House,

There is not a resident in this little

lege; to Jordanville, N. Y., where he spoke at the opening of the Jordanville public library; to Matinecock, L. L. where he spoke at the dedication of a monument to Cast. John Underbill; to Princeton, N. J., to attend the funeral of ex-President Cleveland: to Cedarburst, L. L. to witness

York National Guard. With all his duties of state and political work, the president has managed to find considerable time for

Manila, Sept. 23,-The cholora optdemic in this city is receding, judging from official reports Wednesday which give only 11 deaths and 36 new cases

"A member of the Georgia legisla-

or dyes his mustache?"

His Vacation Method,

Miss Lillian B. Hill, the writer of humorous advertisements, told a number of Duluth jewelers, at a recent

hotel. "Why, I thought you were such a

advertisements out of the papers until my return, and so, you see, there are

Difficult at First. All things are difficult before they are ensy,-Danish Proverb.

James Callen and Lawrence Barretti

James Cullen spent Sunday after-

moon with his brother in the town of West Magnolia, Sept. 21,-Mrs. Herb Harmony.

Ilazel, Clara and Bertha John, Luol-la and Lily Kopke visited the Barrett girls Sanday afternoon.

Simon and John Cullen spent Sat-Mr. Sayder and wife of Center, at

Mrs. Sarab Murphy visited Mrs.

zio, also Mrs. Mike Riley and daugh. Miss Walter Walcott Thursday. her Alice, were visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerston and Mr. bronzed face beamed with delight as and Mrs. Frank Blenash were Sunday

MAGNOLIA.

Magnella, Sept. 21.-Mr. J. Bahr of Spring Valley was a visitor in this ntace Thursday. Geo. Bishop was a Janesville visi-

tor Thursday. Mrs. Mayers visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

A number from this place attended the picule at Oregon Thursday sept

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frager were Evansville visitors Thursday. Miss Lottle Mable was a Thursday caller at Geo. Hishop's, Mrs. Ployd Jones and ch were recent Evansville visitors, and childret

Georgo Leo was an Evansvillo visi Corah Hishop was a Thursday caller

Mrs. Geo. Townsond was an Evans ville visitor Thursday. Mrs. Dorah Mable was on the sick list Wednesday. Messis, Ernest Harmack and Willia

Meely attended the field day at Oregon Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Pishop and daughter Minnie, were Evansville visitors Thursday.

Mr. W. Larzow was an Evansville visitor Saturday.

Miss Mary O'Nell was a Drodhead visitor Friday. A number of young people spent Fri

day evening at Mrs. Mayer's. Mrs, Robert Acheson was an Evans ville visitor Saturday. Mrs. Paul of Michigan, Mr. and

Mrs. Smith Jameson, were Saturday afternoon callers at Mrs. N. Setzer's also Geo. Bishop's.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and children, were Evansville visitors Satur-

day afternoon.

Illshop, were Saturday Sugar River Mr. A. Ole was an Evansville visitor

Will Acheson and

Friday, Mrs. M. Scott was a Beloit visitor recently, Mr. and Mrs. Hyalt Weaver of Evansvill attended services at the Advent

church Sunday morning, Mrs. Herb Lee is on the sick list. Miss Dovine was an Evansvillo vis-Itor Saturday,
Mr. Dova Maldo and family, were

Evansville visitors Sunday. Mr. T. Harper was on our street Sonday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murry's child which has been sick is much better

at this writing.
There was no preaching in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, on account of Rev. North being away to conference

Miss Minnie Edwards was home over Sunday,

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolla, Sept. 21,—Mrs. Lee, who has been dangerously III, is some bet-ter at this writing. Doe Collay is at-

tending her. Miss Mary Poste of Janesville, came o her father's to spend a week, Millie Clark started hauling clover Saturday afternoon at Halph Harny's He has a new muchine and doing fine

Mlss Margarett Leo is home from Evansville, careing for her her mother

this week,
Mrs. John Barrenger is entertaining her sister of Edgerton a few days. Mrs. E. B. McCoy assisted Mrs. Art Townsend with her sewing Saturday. Mrs. Lucy Goldsmith of Center, at-lended church at this place Sunday. Little Miss Ada McCoy is some bet-ter at this writing but still under the

Doctors care, Some of the farmers are busy cub ting corn in this part of town. Mr. and Mrs. D. Snyder and little daughter of Center, spent the day at their daughter's, Mrs. Im Andrew, also attended church services at the

1A. C. church in the morning. North Center, Sept. 21.—Cutting Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts called or corn will be the work for the farmers their daughter, Mrs. H. Lee, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts called on

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. E. B. Arnold

day afternoon,

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Msr. Jude A

WEST MAGNOLIA. Lee is very sick. Dr. Coincy is at

Earnest Kane was seen on our tending her. treet Saturday evening. Miss Margaret Lee is home taking

morning. Mrs. John Goldsmith and son at tended the Advent church Sunday. The Helpers Union will meet to

Mr. Jamson is entertaining company from Michigan.
Mr. Edwin Selres is working for

yisiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. Barringer entertuined company the past week, from Edgerton,

The tobacco is mostly barvested. Charley Weaver attended church church Sunday morning.

CAINVILLE.

Caluville, Sept. 21,-Most of the to acco is shedded in this vicinity and the farmers time is now occupied with Mrs. Jennie Harding of Chicago visited at George Townsend's last

week. Mrs. Will Rowald and two children ire visiting friends in Monroe. Little Ruth Bennett is on the sick list. Dr. Klethly of Orford is attend-

ing her. Frank Bennett expects to go to the northern part of the state Wednesday for a car load of lambs.

Mrs. John Goldsmith of Center, visi-

ed at the home of Will Worthing's Sanday, Miss Effic Dann of Evansville, is visiting at Wm. Drafahl's. Miss Myrtle Drafahl of Afton, is vis-

iting Lizzio Bennett.
Mrs. B. W. Snyder daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rich-ards and children of Center, were onertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrews.

Hanover, Sept. 22.—Miss Anna Shoemaker of Beloit is visiting rela-

Those who attended the Bartels ters, and Mr. Jackson.

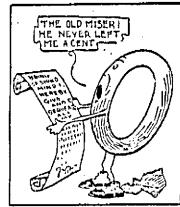
day morning, will be taken to Heloit MISS CALA LACY.

Monday night and the funeral will be MISS CALA LACY.

Brodhead held at the German church at 2 o'clock Thesday afternoon and the relationship of the Brothest MISS CALA LACY.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST, TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF JANESVILLE.

At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in the Beloit mains will be interred in the Beloit



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IN FIRST PUBLISHED LIST

Intend to take in the Jefferson fair took dinner with Mrs. Allio Wood Nominations Are Expected To Continue To Be Recorded For Some Time To Come. If You Intend Entering The Name of Some Friend Don't Delay The Matter As Every Day Lost is Votes Lcst. Any One of the Prizes Is Well Worth The Effort.

# WHO WILL MAKE THE TRIP ABROAD?

Ralph Harney.
Mr. Frank Woodstock and wife are if You Have a Friend in The List Get Out Your Scissors and Contribute Your Share of Ballots To Their Success.

The nominations received so far are not only very satisfactory but very flattering indeed. The proposition has been enthusiastically received and endorsed by all who are familiar with the project and that it will be a grand success is already an assured fact. The trip abroad of course is the great attraction but the beautiful diamond rings and handsome gold watches will share in the nemitini mamond rings and namonine gott watches will share in the admiration of the candidates when they are placed on display in the near future. If the list does not contain a brother lodge member or follow church worker and you think they would stand a show to be successful, send in their name and it will appear in the next issue of The Guzette. Once you have given them the start other friends soon, rally round their camp, the battle flag is unfurled and the march to victory is

Send in a nomination today. Don't delay. The time in which to win is very short. DISTRICT NO. 1. LADIES' LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE.
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MISS FRED BLAKELEY
MISS ELIZABETH GAGAN
MISS MAUD HCHAEFFER
GENTLEMEN'S LIST, CITY OF JANESVILLE.

At least two prizes (Diamond Ring and Gold Watch) will be awarded in this list. J. C. NICHOLS Eagles
D. F. BROCKHAUS G. U. G.
J. W. HOYES Mystic Workers
AL. FALTER ROOK & Shos Workers' Union.
CLINTON F. WARKER ROOK Mystic Workers and Clerks' Ass'n.
Masonic ROY E. WISNER

Those who greated the Luckfield and Luckfield and District NO 2. Ladies' List, Territory Outside of Janesville. daughter Tena, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, and Mr. Jackson.

The dance Wednesday night was
attended by a big crowd and all reattended by a big crowd and all re-

JOHN FISHER ......Janesville R. F. D. No. 6

mains will be interred in the Beloit cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Damerow entertained LESLIE SAFIE

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C. S. CRANDALL

Mrs. Perry and son, who have been visiting at Mrs. Hohanshelt's, returned to their home in Iowa, Saturday.

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There are 70,000 acres of floor space on Manhattan island.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy with possibly showers tonight or Thursday, cooler tonight. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT-WIIIIAM H. Taft, Ohio. James S. Sherman, New York. FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR-

leane Stephenson, Marinette. James O. Davidson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR— John Strange, Oahkoah. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE— FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—
James A, Frest, Hudson.

FOR STATE TREASURER—
Andrew H. Dahl, Westby.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—
Frank L. Gilbert, Madison.

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FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.—

8imon Smith, Beloit, FOR COUNTY CLERK— Howard W. Lee, Janeaville, OR COUNTY TREASURER

Arthur M. Church, Janesville.

FOR SHERIFF—

R. G. Schelbel, Deloit.

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

Jesse Earle, Janesville.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—

John L. Fisher, Janesville, FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-Charles H. Weirick, Janesville. . THE TEST OF "DOING THINGS"

"It is fifty years since the republican party came into prominence and power and declared its purposes, During this long period it has kept its promises, and has done what it said It would do.

"Fault has been found with it, from the first till now, even by many of its own members. Criticism is the easa trade in the world, and critics

at tendy made. pai on the whole the republican conius kept its promises to the write, and has done things. A man democi the New York World, a a suppo. paper, but now indirectly

Not jot Bryan: ed into the hawkers are now enactable of his dioceso, are still in their it the country, or

"The writer says that the ocrat, he will vote for Tal because the republican party has don' what it promised, because its policy that it whole has promoted the publication fare—which the democrats days During all this period the democraticare easily accounted for, party has come drifting and lagging can it please the opposition on the hunt for materials of criticism and dissent. But the democratic party hasn't rest, when the campaign closes, but day of sale. even been a good critic. It succeeds it won't be h a White House chair. ed, however, sixteen years ago, in breaking up the continuity of republi-

hands. But it failed to do anything what this "cart before the horse" pribut commit blunder on blunder, and mary system provides. It required a the people again turned it immediates long head to devise the plan.

ive and conservative forces. It can't time. do things. It falls. Should it come Into power soon again it will fall now again, yet will create much disturbance and will upset business and check prosperity, more or less. One great reason is that its main available strength is in the south, which reason?" is content to do nothing but sit on and all social and political organiza- Cleveland Plain Dealer. tions not in accord with the control-Hng.idea of a single party. Its campaigns are made wholly in the north; Sworn circulation statement of the the immovable conservatism of the plotely divided against itself. If it gets power it will paralyze itself and Copies, Days. Copies, paralyze the country, as it did sixteen 4741 drance and demy. It can't do things. 4744 The activities of the country, if it in settling your account with me."-4794 22...... Sunday deadened by its touch. Again, as deadened by its touch. Again, as heretofore, thousands of people are heretofore. 4742 should come into power, would be Birmingham Age-Herald.

> "The listory of parties, backed by farmer. their achievements, is something. It is much. It is guide for the present and assurance for the future,"

This is the way the Washington Oregonian sizes up the democratic party, and it is true to the letter. The party nover had a better opportunity to demonstrate ability—than—under Cleveland's second administration, motion? when it controlled both houses of congress. Yet it utterly falled, and ...17,834 since that time has become so there oughly Bryanized that Mr. Cleveland himself forsook it, and just before his death advised the support of Taft. If oldfine democracy was incompetent, Bryanism, with all its theories is many times more so.

WITHOUT AN ISSUE

The national campaign of 1908 is so destitute of issues, that it is difficult to inspire enthusiasm. The republican party is committed to tariff. revision, and plenty of reforms to keep the administration busy for the STRAIGHT AND CROOKED THINKING next four years. Bryanism goes the opposing party one better and prooses a lot of impractical theories, which can not be regarded as an issue bocauso so Impractical.

The only question which the voter ans to decide is, whether the nation is safer in the hands of the republican party than under the management of a visionary loader who has succeeded in demolishing the democratic party, and who now controls an organization of his own,

The nation is not suffering for more reform. The republican party, with an aggressive president in command: has been equal to every reform emergoney, and such rapid strides have been made in this direction, that the people have been unable to keep pace.

The evolution which followed has amounted, in many cases, to a revolu-tion, and four years of conservative management is necessary to adjustnent in order to meet new conditions,

While it is true that under a quickened public conscience many evils have been eradicated, it is also true that the good have nuffered with the had, and to such an extent that many lines of business are so demoralized, us to he almost honoless.

Hasty and erratic legislation, as the result of intemperate agitation, has worked untold injury to many industries, and a well established era of

inuation of these ovils in more aggravated form, for he is a visionary eformer of pronounced type,

The election of Tatt means a safe eturn to an era of sanity, and steadying down of the national pulse from the feverish condition which has excited it for the past four years,

republican party, and the new Bryan tinsco sailing under falso colors and called domocracy,

It is, however, a vital issue which intelligent voters will recognize. Taft will be the next president, because the welfare of the nation demands it, and recause of national loyalty on the part of the people.

The Chicago and Peshtigu fires oc curred in 1871, after long-continued drougth which has had no parallel since, until the present. Many fowns: eart two jugo I bought on a push- in the northern part of the slate are the platforn books that contain all threatened, and forest fires are ragsince 1856, at the national parties ing in all directions. Archbishop the promises to you know that all Messmer of Milwaukee has ordered made in those 5, republicans have his people to pray for rain, in the

are still in their is the country, or the limited temperalistem, except the limited temperalistem, except the limited temperalistem of lass? That they have resolution of ly, concluding that firopped wise-best be promoted by acrosses and new temperalism of country of the country of Rock, on the limit day of September, A. D., 1908, in the matter of the estate of Sabella Humpel, deceased, I will offer pitallity, invites everybody to a bandom on the promoted at the Myers hotel this evening, and now the hotel management is below described, in said County, on the lifth day of October, A. D., 1908, and now the hotel management is below described, in said County, on the lifth day of October, A. D., 1908, and now the hotel management is below described. wondering what they will do with the the 16th day of October, A. D., 1908, at two o'clock P. M., of said day, all crown

When money loans at 12 per cent per annum, and from 2 to 5 per cent eoded by acceptance of everything a month, the banking business is at-importance that has been done by to tractive. These are the conditions in republican party these fifty years Oklahoma, and the 200 private banks

Mr. Dvan is the busiest man in

There's nothing like having a plat-

can rule and had all affairs in its own form to please the candidates. That's

country; it doesn't know anything of exercise and recreation. Take time the just balance between its progress, to live, for you will be dead some

> Sentiment and Business "And what did papa say".

"He was very pleasant about it. He oven urged me to have the wedding-take place as soon as possible," ""That's strange, Did he give any

"Yes, He said he thought wedthe nigger and hold down union labor dings would cost more next year."-

"Man's made," she mused, "of dust.

The man I want is he With sand enough to find a way To make the dust for me -Philadelphia Pross.

Professional Advice "Um-well, you would be justified

> holding off or delaying various under-takings—waiting to see. Nor will er, money flow fraction and the city board-Not Unprofitable er.
> "Wall, I don't like them as well as i money flow freely again till they do

do automobiles," drawled the ob-"You don't?"

"No: you can't sue an airship for running over a cow like you can an automobile, by heek."—izxchange.

Accompilation of Science "I have been taking some moving pletures of life on your farm," "Did you sketch the bired man in

"Ah, science kin do anything these days."—London Globe,

# Heart to Meart Talks.

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"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." The foregoing Scripture has two

sides—a simple and a mysterious side. The simple side-a man makes or more bluself by thinking; the mysterious side-how does he do 117 Leaving to the learned the mysteri-

ous side, let us lay down two propositions: 1. Straight thinking is conducive to

health, success and happiness. 2. Crooked thinking will produce disease, failure and misery,

The proof of these statements is in the demonstration of them. They are workable propositions. They make good on trial. And that is why they are in the book. They are true not because they are in the book because they are true. the book because they are true,

"Thoughts are things." A conviction of mental mastery is a real force. The influence of the mind is a real power. Mon succeed because they get mental mastery. Men rule their bodies for health by the musterful influence of mind. Men make hap-pliess by mentally decreeing the conditions that make happiness.

On the other hand-A man can think himself into fallure, misery, disease. Men are deing 🎇 it avery day. One can fix the imac of illness in his mind and bring it about. Thousands do, They lessen common souse will be necessary to their natural resistance to disease by remady these evils. their bodies susceptible to the very things they fear. They do not understand that in most cases they can drive away their indisposition by holding

firmly in mind the opposite thought. Of course there are limitations to his power. One Scripture declares this power. One Scripture declares that a man cannot by thinking add a The only issue is between the old feal things may be done and some fads single cubit to his height. Some fanutpracticed in the name of mind cure,

> The world at large is just beginning to fluit, out the tremendous petency of mind properly applied. It is just beginning to realize that strong thinking makes strong men, or, as we have put it, straight thinking makes straight

Sin itself is simply weak thinking. Nothing is better established than that you can think yourself into vital, successful living or into moral, mental / Ph or physical invalidism.

Buy it in Janesville.

Administrator's Sale, Parsuant to and by virius of an or ler of licenso to me granted by the

101 the right, title and interest of the said Sabella Hannel, deceased, in and to W the following described real estate, situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin; The Southwest quarter of the

Northeast quarter, and the East half of the Southeast quarter of the North-west quarter of Section sixteen of the along, occupying the former camps of the republican party, and trying to warm by the cold ashes of its old fires, after it had moved on. No party can please all its members, still less can it, thense the conception of the control of the campiagn.

The president is back in Washing-Town of Spring Valley in Rock Country, Wisconsin. Subject to a mortgage to be built of the political situation. Town of Spring Valley in Rock Country, Wisconsin. Subject to a mortgage securing one thousand dollars and interest thereon from February 21, 1908, at five per cent, which mortgage is coverdue and may be paid at any time, can it themse the converties are the converties and in the control of the co Credit will be given on part of the

purchase price if desired, Terms of sale made known on the Dated September 23, 1908, BURR SPRACUE,

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The principal of the Green Bay high school, who called a halt on the studenos who were introducing the "watthe people again turned it immediates long head to devise the plan.

ly ont of power.

"This party is critical, but not constructive. It doesn't understand the "The club needs you, and you need the structive. Take time to be a constructive of the purpose of hazing the colleges, and you need the late to be a constructive of the purpose of hazing the colleges, and you need the late to be a constructive of the purpose of hazing the colleges, and the late to be a constructive of the purpose of hazing the colleges. The club needs you, and you need the late to be a constructive of the purpose of hazing the constructive of the purpose of hazing the construction of the purpose of hazing the constructi schools, and the young men who are responsible for such outbreaks deserve to be disciplined. Perhaps an old-fashloped spanking might do them more good than anything else

# **PYROGRAPHY** 100 Sets valued at \$1.50 each. This week special 98c.

This is a complete set, the same as the one sold hist, year and gavo the highest satisfaction. It contains all necessary articles for doing work sutisfactory,

This offer is made on 100 sets and when they are gone there will be no more for sale at this price.

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River Streets.

# Big Line of Peaches Tomorrow

We will have several undred baskets for you ta select from.

Also line of Plums and Ouinces. A fine lot of Hubbard

SKELLY'S GROCERY

# Have You Had Your Bargains?

There are hundreds of blg bargains, as prices are cut low enough make them so. We must vacate and are therefore holding our

# BIG SELLING OUT SALE

Here is one item to show the values offered: 300 pieces of popular Sheet Misle, both vocal and instrumental, values up to 35c, to be sold ut

BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY NICHOLS' STORE

# YE GYFTE SHOPPE

421 West State St. Rockford.

This senson Yo Gyfte Shoppe will have a larger and more varied line of goods than ever. Imported holiday novelties are already arriving. Our things are distinctive in style and moderate. In price, Wedding gifts combining use and beauty.

Fine Mahegany Furniture for living rooms, dining rooms and bed rooms. Charming old pieces, mirrors, chairs, tea tables, footstools,

# A Few Choice Antiques

Steeling Silver and Sheffield Plate, Old Jewelry, Inexpensive

Visitors invited. Prices moderate,

## AT THESE PRICES SOAP CANNOT BE FOUND

Medicated Carbolle Soap, unequalled as an antiseptic, pure white milled, 10 per cent crystal carbolle, 314 oz, cake in oll paper and silver foll ...........5c cake Mechanics' Tar, old reliable, 544 oz., milled, no grease or filler, smooth and hard, pure pine for and

powdered pumice, removes stains and grease without injuring hands. Glycerine Soap, Amber, Ruby, 33% per cent transparent glycer-ine, 3 oz, oval cake, unscented.

Savondo la Rose. 3 cakes to box, ieatly wrapped, per box......25c Paris Soap Hellotrope Blanc, Sa-Olivo Cream Skin Soap, French milled, perfumed, olive oil. Light

Witch Hazel, and Glycerine, 3 344

oval can, dome top, patent revolv-

# J. P. HAMMARLUND

WE SELL MOST EVERYTHING. 163 W. Miwaukee St.

16 peck loose Parlor Matches, 10c

French, English, Japanese and

Vienna China Sugars & Creamers

Odd Pieces Selected From Our Regular Stock, Values From \$1.25 Up to \$2.50

# ----SPECIAL SALE AT S1.00=

This lot is the selection of all the odd pieces, one set of a kind, which it is our practice to clean up each year. This assortment comprises many beautiful and odd designs, imported ware from the different countries. They are exquisite table ware and make excellent gifts for all occasions.

We still have a good assortment left of the chop plates, salads, fancy dishes, etc., values up to \$2,75, which we have advertised for sale at \$1.00.

Saturday is Last Day On Above Special Offers

# Muiual Spool Colion

Something new inSpool Cotton in Jamesville. We have taken the retail and wholesale agency for Spool Cotton made by the Matual Thread Co, of New York, a company backed by millions of money and who are lighting the Great Thread Trust that controls the leading brands of Spool Cotton such as Coats, Clarks, etc. While the leading makes of spool cotton have to be sold at 5e a spool, The Mutual Thread Company sell their thread to the merchant at a figure that admits of its being sold at

# 4c a Spool

Before taking the agency of the Matual Thread Co. we went into the merits of the Thread very thoroughly and satisfied ourselves that it is even stronger than the old time brands and by actual test one thread pulled against another, a thread of Mutual 4c Spool Cotton, size 50 will break a No. 40 of the 5c thread. It runs very smooth and uniform, We recommend it with great confidence,

The next time you want Thread try The Mutual.

Our first shipment consists of White Only, sizes 36, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80.

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TGO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GOR REST—House and hare with pump and P cistery, on Radine street Inquire at 167 Re-cine street; old phone 2821.

MOR SALE-Choice timothe seed, guaranteed free from weed seed. Hee, Decker, Millon

POR SALK, cheap-Household furniture at Payour own price. Must be sold this week.

A OR REST-Suito of reoms, cheap if twen is before Oil, ist, Furnished or unfurnished; modern course tences. Old phone 4023; new phone black oil.

# Festcon: Necklaces

right in their/prime. Now is the time, to wear

# PYPER'S

is the place to find just what

S. R. KNOX, Option that the

69 W. MII. St. NEXT TO COLVIN'S BAKERY.

# Heavenly Twins

Heavenly Twins is an Innovation method of serving Ice Cream, Garnished with whipped gream, topped with cherries, mixed with a delicious ice, and spread with nuts, it makes a treat that is characteristic of the

Innovation Fountain J.E. HOUSE

> Confectioner. Milwaukee St. Bridge.

# F. A. TAYLOR 62 SOUTH RIVER ST. BOTH PHONES 201.

Hard Coal...\$9.00 Solvay Coke... 7.50

Splint Coal... 7.00 Hocking. ... 6.50 Maple Wood. 8.50

Pine Wood... 6.50

PROMPT DELIVERY.

Oak Wood... 8,00

# STRICTLY CLEAR YELLOW DROP-SIDING

We have just received a car of 8-inch yellow pine siding that is positively as clear as we have ever seen: The quality is most excellent, not a knot in it. It is a double cut pattern, making it appear like 4 inch stock when on the building. If you need siding, don't fall to see this lot. It is a good bargain at with

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\$35.00

Per Thousand Square Feet

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.

QUICK DELIVERERS -Both Phones, 117

# **Would You**

have your wormout and aching teeth extracted if you knew it could be done PAINLESSIA?

Would you have bridge work made to replace some teeth you have lost if you knew it would prove satis-

Would you have your teeth filled if you know they would be preserved and guaranteed to last?

Would you have a hadly decayed or broken tooth crowned if you know it would renow it use and last as long

as a sound, tooth? - c If so, place your teeth in my care for the reception of Judge William and you may realize each and every H. Tatt here temperow morning. The one of the above desires. Glad to special train with the Presidential canhave a TOOTH TALK with you may

# DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store Janesville, Wis. /

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DON'T WAIST WAISTS. by discarding them Just because they a little solled in the wearing. You don't have to lose them. Send them to us and we will renew their life and make them spotless for you. Our system of cleaning is positively perfect, and enables us to save much money yearly for our customors in the way of cutting down dress-makers' bills,

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JANESVILLE, WIS. 52 years' record of safe.

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This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomedations to its customers.

It has a Savings Doparlment, paying 3 per cent interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of Deposlt.

# A Stove That Will Bake **Good Bread Will** · Bake Anything

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During the past week there has been used at the Shelden ms been used at the Saedon Hardware Co., for demonstration one of our \$15.00 Clas Ranges, baking as high as 100 small loaves of bread such day with One is ideal for baking for the

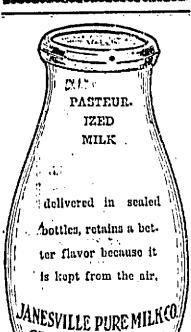
ronson that any desired degree of heat may be continued as long as needed: And the evens are so constructed as to be uniformly heated throughout. In selling this Cas Itango wo

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No. BLUTTST.

# ARE PREPAREDTO MEET JUDGE TAFT

WILL ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW Burch. MORNING AT 9:10.

ARRANGEMENTS AT DEPOT

Train Will Pull Across Academ) Street, Making Plenty of Room for Crowds to See and Hear the Presidential Candidate.

Republican County Chairman H. L. McNamara has completed his plans for the reception of Judge William H. Tott have homogened measures and didate abourd will arrive at the North-Western depot at 1910 and will be pulled across the Academy street pulled across the Academy street crossing so that the crowds who will be at the deput to greet him may have an excellent opportunity to both see and hear the next President of the see and hear the next President of the limited States.

Atty, John Rood of Beloft transactive limited States. have an excellent opportunity to both

the Philted States.

Judge Taft travels on a special train under the charge of Col. W. D. Ransedell, sergeant-at-arms of the United States. Senate and will be accompanistates Senate, and will be accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Carpenter, United States Senators Robert M. La Foliotte and Isanc Stephenson, M. La Pollotte and Isane Stephenson, Gov. James O. Davidson, Congress-men H. A. Cooper and John W. Nel-son, Lieut. Gov. W. D. Connor, Nation-al Committeman Alfred T. Rogers, Congressmen W. J. Cary and W. H. Stafford, John Stranga, candidate for lieutemant governor; Secretary of State James A. Froar, Treasurer A. H. Dabi, Alloring Gugard, Frank L.

11. Dahl, Attorney General Frank L. ulght.
Gilbert, James E. Abbott, George E. C. F. McConnell is here from Darleedle and the new state chairman, lington on business, lowing gentlemen will leave Janes, ville on the 7:15 interurban for Bo-Chairman McNamara and the follolt to join the party there; Y. P. Richardson, J. M. Whitehead, A. E. have returned home from a trip to Matheson, T. S. Nolan, C. S. Valon-line, T. O. Howe, Grant U. Fisher, II. Miss

M. Skaviem, W. G. Whoeler, H. F. Bliss, W. F. Carle, M. G. Jeffris, S. B. Heddles, L. B. Carle, F. L. Mount, Pliny Norcross and S. C. Cobb. Dr. Me-Chesney and L. C. Whittet of Edger-ton and Perry Wilder of Evansville are expected to join the party here.

The first stop in the county is at l Heloit, where the special stops for ten-minutes, arriving there at 8:50. Janesville is the next place, where a stop will be made at 9:10, leaving at 9:20. Evansville comes in for the next ten minutes, arriving at 9:50 and leaving Saturday.

Chairman McNamara is very auxlous that a large turnout greet the and Mrs. Frank J. Karberg of Milparty here and it has been suggested that several of the factories will close down for Afty minutes to give the workmen an opportunity to go to the

Judge Taft will speak from the rear platform of the last car and will be so arranged that he can be heard perfectly and seen by all. The train will swing across Academy street and danger from switch-engines will be eliminated as far as possible.

National Committeeman Rogers of Madison has written Mr. McNamara inviting himself and party to accom-pany the train to Madison and hear Judge Taff's speech there before the National Farmers' convention, and State Chairman Connors has written inviting the party to continue on to Milwaukoe and remain overnight in that city to hear his speech there in the evening. This is the first of three trips of like nature that Mr. Taft will make between now and election day and Janesville is one of the few places to be visited by the presidential can-

At Evansville Perry Wlider tele phones that arrangements have been made for a large turn-out and he urges all to be at the depot in plenty of season to make the most of the ten min-utes' allotted to the talk,

# PLAYED SEMI-FINALS

Atty. Henry Carpenter Won Handily From Prof. S. Taylor Yea-terday Afternoon, In the Somi-finals of the Y. M. C.

A. tends tournament played on the West Milwanke street courts yester-West Milwanke street courts yester-day afternon, Atty. Henry Carpenter defeated Frof. John S. Taylor, winn-ing the first set 6 to 1, and the second set 6 to 4. About thirty spectators witnessed the contest. Mr. Carpen-ter will meet Dr. F. G. Welcott in the finals for the championship of the

elty at an early date.

The Morgan cup won by Fred R. Schaller is on display in the window of Olin & Olson.

# CARD OF THANKS.

We are many times obliged to our neighbors and friends for their kindness in the time of trouble.
A. HYATT SMITH,

and FAMILY.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY South Spring Valley, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Savro were the cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fostin, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Sveom visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rin-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson enter-tained their many friends to a Sunday dinner, which was very much enjoyed by all.

James Fitch went to Brodhead Friday to visit relatives and friends,

Mrs. Julia Lewis and daughter are
the guests of her mother, Mrs. Vin-

gar. Mrs. John Richmond and Fred White called on Mrs. Ella Fostin,

Wednesday, S. L. Castater, who was visiting relatives in Iowa, roturned recently and thinks Wisconsin is good enough for Paterson, N. J., he started from him.

Mrs. Martin Olin and Mrs. Elin Fost.

Mrs. Angio Olin.

John Huff and family attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's, Sunday.

N

Fred White returned to Browntown Fred White returned to Browntown Saturday after a week's visit in this vicinity with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Itans Foslin spent marrying a Percival or a Reginald, but at the age of 26 she is willing to marry a lilli or a Tom.

Frank Whitehead.

John Regge delivered hogs in Or
Boon to Homeless Young. marrying a Percival or a Reginald,

ordville Monday.

Torvil Moen and Henry Huff attend-

Strays society has taken cure of 13,476 el the Saturday hight dance at Joe

Morth Tillman and Oliver Hegge were guests of Master Chas, Stava-dahi, Saturday,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Malcolm Jeffris left this afternoon for the cast where he will resume his studies at Brown university.

Miss Marguerite Samuels of Dar-lington is the guest of Miss Bessle

Davidson.

ed business here yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Gravlyn left Mon-

Louis McCarthy and William Burns

Miss Blanche Plumb spent last

week with her brother and family in

Lawrence M. Plumb, who has been in the employ of Bennison & Lane

for the past year, left for Belolt yes-

terday to join the freshman class of

Archie Reid, Jr., is in Chlengo to

Ex-Sheriff R. J. Maltpress of Edger-

ton was a Janesville visitor today, F. E. Fifield went to Chicago this

afternoon, where he will remain until

Charley Hass and sister Minnle re

The Mesdames G. E. Farman of Ed-

gerton, C. A. Emerson of Reloit, A. F. Rote of Monroe, and J. N. Hum-

phrey of Whitewater had a conference here today. The purpose of the

Atty, R. M. Richmond of Evansville

is transacting business here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett have

ice in the Philippine Islands for ten

years past and is enjoying a year's furlough. He spent a month in Call-fornia, another month in Colorado, and

decided to include Janesville in his

itinerary owing to the fact that he

used to visit here frequently and likes

Madlson visited here last evening,

J. W. Fulmer of Beloft was in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. D. Mack of

H. S. McManns of Madison was in

W. R. C. District Convention,

corps are to be represented in this district; Monticello, Clinton, Shulls-

the town.

the city last night.

meeting could not be learned.

turned from a few days' visit with Mr.

Beloit college

city last evening,

children in the 26 years that it has been in operation. Want Ads, bring results.

MELVIN W. SHEPPARD.

New York,-Melvin W. Sheppard of

Not So Particular Then.

At the age of the girl figures on

The Church of England Walls and

# MARRIED TUESDAY

Miss' Edith Maltpress Weds Burr J. Scott, Formerly a Janesvitle Attorney.

John Myers was in Madison yester-Edgerton, Sept. 23.—Mr. Burr J. Scott, formerly of Janesville, and Miss Harold Myers left this morning for The Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Oldo, where he will con-tinue his medical course. Lesde D. Smith of Grand Rapids. Edith Maltpress of this city were mar-ried at Minneapolis yosterday by the Rev. Mr. Henderson of that city, Mr. Scott is insurance adjuster for the Mich., was in the city last ovening.

Miss Anna DoForest spent the day
in Chicago. Travelers' Insurance company, Miss Multpress is one of Edgerton's most charming young ladies and has fived here all her life and has a host of Mrs. M. R Osburn was called to West Hay City, Mich., this morning by the illness of bor mother, Mrs. warm friends who extend their bearty congratulations to the happy couple. Mrs. O. L. Rosenkranz of Ployd Hopkins, night clerk at the

woe is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Towne, Miss Mae White of River Falls, Hotel Myers, has returned from a visit with friends in Rockford. Miss Harriet Bostwick was a visitor Wis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

The igneral of Mrs. Elias Dawe and son Tuesday afternoon was largely at-tended. Those from out of town who tended. Those from out of town will attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanson, Mrs. L. D. Wolb, Mcs. J. H. Cannon, Mrs. E. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. O. Falk of Stoughton, was in the A. M. Clark and Charles Daley were here from Woodstock last evening. Roberts of Stoughton; Mrs. George Spike, Miss May Spike and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hoddles of Madison; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris of Chl-cago were in the city last evening. Watson and three son and Mr. and Mrs. Jesso Martin of Stebblasville.

Cago were in the city list evening.

A. S. Douglas of Monroe was in the city last night.

Phil Check of Baraboo was a visitor in Janesville last evening.

Hugh Melinies of Edgerton was in John Spencor is spending the week in Jefferson and Waterloo. Miss Ella Carleson left this morping for a week's visit with friends in Beloit and Hockford. the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford of

Mrs. Ed Nichols is spending a few days with her brother Alfred at Mil-Rockford were Janesville visitors last ton Junction.

# DAIRY SLEUTHS IN THE COUNTY AGAIN

Try to Prosecute Joseph Flaher, Who Belongs to Janesville Jurisdiction, in Beloit Court.

On complaint of S. J. Dafner, member of the state dairy and food comto answer to a charge of conducting an o'clock. unsanitary creamery. As Mr. Fisher lives but three miles from Janesville, ludge Rosa Immediately directed that the case go before Judge Fifield in this values. Call and see them. T. P. city. Officer Floyd Carter came up Burns, with him from Beiolt and Atty. Thomas 12% conting flannels 8c. Archie as 8. Nolan appeared for him in mu-Reid. nicipal court. The case was adjourned until Friday and another adjourn-

ment will be taken at that time. Mr. Fisher was released on his own recognizance. The district attorney, who is a brother, requested the court to prosecution and this , will be done, sleeves, 19c, The defendant in the case claims that he has compiled with every recomment that church will meet in the church dation and request regarding floors, pariors Thursday afternoon. Pionic etc., of his stables, that the commis-sioner previously made of him and that rented apartments at the corner of Pleasant and Milwankee streets and the action against him is purely mawill remain a month. Mr. Benentt has been in the customs' house serv-

# OBITUARY.

Sister Mary Borromeo Margaret Sampson, whose name in religion was Sister Mary Borromeo, died this morning at 11:30 at St. Josoph's Convent of Morey. She was horn in Iroland in 1876 in Ballingarry, County Limerick, and had been an inmate of the convent for fourteen

years,
For the past three years she had suffered with consumption, going to Denver a few years ago for her health

and returning last May.

The funeral services will be held in The W. R. C. convention of District
The funeral services will be held in
No. 5 will be held at Monticello Tuess St. Patrick's church on Friday mornday, October 13th. The following ing at also o'clock,

Mildred Manthel

the house and at 2:30 from St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Rov. W. P. Christy will officiate, The

Mrs, Susan Minney, Mrs. J. L. Spellman was called to Vienna, Michigan, today by the death of her mother Mrs. Susan Minney. Mrs. Minnoy was 76 years old at the time of her decease, which was last night. Besides Mrs. Spellman she is

Mrs. Nellie Collins.

Rolatives and friends of Mrs. Nellie Collins who came to Janesville to visit last April and remained here until a week ago will be shocked and deeply grioved to learn of hor death in Chicago yesterday. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Anna Collins; a brother, Frank Malady of Chicago; and four sistors, Mrs. C. E. Marsh of this city, Mrs. B. Moran, Mrs. George Riley, and Miss Nora Malady, all of Chleago, The funeral is to be hold Wednesday morning.

William G. Stone.
The funeral of the late William G.
Stone will be held Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the home of his brother, Charles II, Stone, 15 Logan street, Harold Bennett.

Harold Bennett, infant sen of Mr. and Mrs. Aurthur P. Bennett of Rockford, succumbed to acute hadgestlen yesterday. The child was born on the eighth of last June. The remains will be brought here on the 11;45 C. & N. W, train tomorrow morning and services will be held at the grave.

Slower Than Men. A Harlemite fond of figures has

been keeping tab and says that Now Mrs. Martin Olin and Mrs. Elin Fossitrong runners. Sheppard now holds the record in the quarter mile and one-fourth as much time as men.

Great Britain's Imports. Great Britain imports about \$140, 000,000 worth of timber, wood and manufactures thereof yearly, of which the United States supplies about \$22, 000,000 worth.

Live for Joy Alone, But we must live as much as we can for human joy, dwelling on sorrow and pain only so far as the conscious. ness may belo us in striving to remedy them.---Goorge Ellat.

# EDGERTON GIRL WAS JURY OF TWELVE IS TRYING BLUHM

Taking of Testimony in Case Against Spring Brook Man Was Com-menced at 1:30 This Afternoon.

After some fifteen or more citizens hose names were drawn from the tin-box in municipal court, had been examined by the attorneys engaged for the criminal prosecution and defense of Ernest ("Moosle") Bluhm, twelve finally passed muster and were sworn in as a Jary just before noon today Those who took the outh were; Kneff, Louis Hemmens, Everett Fish-er, Walter Huzen, William Hemming, George Butts, David Drummond, J. F. Spaon, E. H. Murdock, Sam Tall, John Brecher, and Fred Burton. Dig trict Attorney Fisher made his open ng statement, charging Bluhm with indecent actions in the prosence of two young ladies, in the vicinity of the Belott road, between five and six o'clock, on Sunday, Sept. 13, and Afty, E. H. Ryan made reply, insisting that no offense was intended and that Bluhm was much further away from the complainants than the prosecution had represented him to be. Ad-journment was taken during the noon hour and the taking of testimony was commenced at 1:30 this afternoon.

On the grounds that the offense charged came under the common law and that the complaint for a statutory offense was not sufficiently explici Afty. Ryan moved this afternoon that the ense be dismissed. After argument Judge Fifteld denied the motion and the examination of witnesses was resumad.

# CURRENT ITEMS.

Solvay-burn it as you do hard coal, Hoy wanted at once to work in drug store. J. P. Baker.

Harry L. Gifford Camp No: 23, U. S. W. V., will hold their regular meetng tonight at 8 o'clock in their hall In the Carle block. Hereafter meating 2d and 4th Wednesdays instead of Thursdays, Chas, Canalff, Com-

See Archie Reid's window display, The ladles of the Presbyterian church will hold a sale of home bakmission, Joseph Fisher was haled be- ing at the office of Janesville Electric fore the Reloit municipal court today Co., on Saturday, beginning at 10

There is no store in Janesville that can surpass our fall showing of ladies' suits and cloaks in excellence or

If you have not seen the Klichen Cabinet on exhibition over Rehberg's beffer do no today, Special at Archie Reid's, Cornet cov-

ors, long sleeves, 25c. Union suit, long sleaves 39c. Children's underwear. appoint someone else to conduct the long sleeves, 15c. Ladles' vests, long The King's Daughters of the Bap-

> na will be served. Regular meeting of the Harry L Gifford Auxillary will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Unit-

d Spanish War Veterans' ball. he followed by a supper and social. Cora B. Isaac, Sec'y.
We carry one of the most complete tooks of men's furnishings in the city. Our prices you will find less than elsewhere, T. P. Burns,

# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Baraca Class: The young men's Barnea class of the First Baptist church will enjoy a social evening at the home of Allen Loveloy on Friday. evening of this week.

Edward James is Turnkey: Edward James of the town of Rock is the new turnkey at the county Jall. He began

his duties on Monday, On a Trip to Germany: LAYED SEMI-FINALS

Unscrict: Monucello, Clinion, Shuils-burg, Sharon, Monroe, Heloit, Brodhead and Janesville, The convention daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman and his son Paul, who reside daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman on Armour street, departed from Manthel of 304 Locust street, died this morning and will take passage the being of Heloit. VICTORIA V. POTTER, be held on Friday at two o'clock from last of the week on an ocean liner than house order to the bound for Cornany. They will annead hound for Germany. They will spend two months in Herlin and vicinity be-fore returning to America. Wolcome Infant Son: Mr. and Mrs.

Rowland A. Sansum, who reside at 20946 Center avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival at seven o'clock this morning of a seven-pound infant son, U, S, A, W, V, Auxiliary Social; Members of the Harry L, Gifford U, S. A. W. V. auxillary enjoyed a social survived by two sons and two daught following the regular business meeting of the organization at the hall last evening.

# **Bartlett Pears** 60c pk.

Nice smooth lot, Don't wait. Almost impossible to get them.

Duchess Pears, 50c pk. Table Peaches, 20c bsk. Large Red Plums, 10c doz. Cal. Red Grapes, 10c lb. Peaches, 30c, 40c, 50c bsk.

# Siberian Crabapples 60c pk. 👙 🎉

Very, very scarce. Order at once. Wax Beans, 7c lb.

Head Lettuce, 10c. Beautiful Golden Celery. Long Slicing Cucumbers, 2 for 15c.

Egg Plant, 7c. Hubbard Squash, 15c. Dry Onions, 25c pk. Fancy Spanish Onions, 5c lb. Cranberries, 10c qt. Rockyfords Thursday.

# DEDRICK BROS.

What Over-Capitalization is Oshkosh Northwestern: Once In a dille it's possible to agree with the ditorial statements of Mr. Hearst's editorial statements of Mr. Hearst's newspapers. This is true of a recent remark in one of them, the New York American, to the effect that over-cupitalization is legalized piracy. And that's just what it is.

Marriage License: A marriage il cense has been issued to Fred P Hewes and Ellen Brannigan, both of -Beloit.

# Deposits in This Bank Are Guaranteed By

a capital of \$100,000, a surplus and undivided profit account of \$80,000, and a stockholders' liability of \$100,000

They are further gunranteed by a clean record of fiftythree years in business, by the careful supervision, of, the United States government and the conservatism of the United States banking regulations, by the prudence of its management and the large interest which its active offcers have in its prosperity, and its distinct separation and Independence from any other business enterprise.

# ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

# NASH

Cooked Pressed Corn Beef 12½c lb.

Picnic Hams 9c lb, 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c. Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton, Pig.

Salt White Pig Pork 10c lb. Leg o' Lamb and Chops. Mutton Stew 9c lb. Frank's Sausage.

Short Rib Pot Roast 6c lb. Bulk and Link Pork Sausage, Veal and Beef Loaf. Repeaters, Best 50c Tea and Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

4-lb. Pail Cottolene 45c. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef. 2 lbs. 20 M. T. Borax 25c.

Eoraxo 15c.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c

1b. Ethan Allen Flour \$1.55. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Purity Patent Flour \$1.40. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c, None Such Mince Ment 10c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c.

Full Cream Brick Cheese 16c lb Shurtleff Purity Butter, Sugar Musk Melons 25c doz. Cape Cod Cranberries 10c. Old Grist Mill Coffee Sub,

We pay 10c cash, 20c trade for Strictly Fresh Eggs. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Canning Pears 35c pk. Jersey Butterine 18c.

Mixed Spices, Tumeric, Mustard and Celery Seed. Pure Cider Vinegar, Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Pecan and Almond Meats, New 1908 Honey 15c lb. Colory. Garlic,

3 qts. Pickling Onions 25c. Gherkin Pickles in brine, Fancy Bulk Starch 5c lb. Extra Good Ten Dust 15c lb. 8 Lenox Sonp 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

Can Grapes Now, Crosse & Blackwell's Chow, Malt Vinegar and Ginger. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Fancy Concord Grapes 20c.

# NASH

CONCORD GRAPES, BSK. 20cTOASTED CORN FLAKES

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GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.60 SACK.

YELLOW ONIONS 25¢ PECK, FULL CREAM CHEESE

16¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 16¢ LB. 10-LB, SACK TABLE SALT 10c

5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE \$1

# E. R. WINSLOW

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A special sale of men's \$2.00 Work Shoes, made by the Western Shoo Co., Selz Shoe Co., and Simmons Shoo Co. They come in a number of different styles, made pluin too or with tip, lined and unlined, with loose tongue or leather guset. They make the best work shoe to be had. When you need a pair try our \$2.00 work shoe. Men's Patent Colt and Volour Calf Dress Shoes, Blacher cut, all sizes, at

Men's Plow Shoes, at \$1,50 and \$1,75

a pair, Boys' Kangaroo Calf School Shoes, good henvy soles, sizes 13% to 5%, at \$1.50 a pair.

Women' patent leather Dress Shoes, Blucher cut, with light weight or welt soles, military heels, very dressy style, at \$2,50 a pair.

Women's Vici Kid Shoes, Blucher cut, good weight soles, military heels, stylish, pointed last, at \$1,98 a pair.

Women's Calf Shoes for heavy wear, and stylish available stylish as \$1,50 a

will give excellent service, at \$1.50 a

Old Ladies' Comfort Shees, Inco style, plain toes, easy lasts, sizes 4 to 8, at \$1,50 a pair. Gents' Vici Kid School Shoes, Bluch-

agents vier kut seniou saces, mich-er cut, good weight soles, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair. Men' Corduroy Work Pants, war-ranted not to rlp, walst sizes up to 44 in,, length sizes run to 34 in, long, at

\$1.98 a pair.

Men's Wool Pants, in hairlines and stripes, at \$1.50 and \$1.98 a pair.

A large assortment of Mau's Work Shirts in black sateen, black and white

shirting, and striped and checked shirt-ing, sizes 14½ to 18, at 50c each. Men's Apron Overalls in plain blue or blue and white striped overalling, at 50c a pair, Jackets to match overalls, at 50c

each,
Men's heavy Blue Apron Overalls,
made with swing pocket, by Janesville Clothing Co., at 75c a pair.
Men's pant cut striped Overalls, good
weight, at 75c a pair.

# AT THE BIG SANITARY GROCERY

Canning Pears 35c peck. California Plums, 30c pk. Pound Sweet Apples, 400 pk. Peaches, 25c up to \$1.50. Fine Tomatoes, 50c bu. Tokay Grapes.

Extra fine Concord Grapes, 20c basket. Osage Melons, 5c to 10c ca. Red, Yollow and White 'On-

ions. 20 oz. Pippin Apples. Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, Colory.

Carrots, Beets and Cauliflow-Evergreen Sweet Corn. Red and Green Peppers. Pickling Onions 10c qt., 3

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FOR GOOD GROCERIES Everything new, fresh and clean. Extra fine lot of basket

Peaches. Grapes for table use, in bulk or basket. Fine Eating Apples, 40c pk. Extra fine Cooking Apples,

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Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25c. Home made balting a special-

Fancy Bacon and Summer Sausage. Cold Boiled Ham fresh every

Quick deliveries, prompt attention to orders.

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The old faultioned kind. The Butter Scotch we sell is worthy of the maine. It's like you need to get years ago. Each piece wrapped separately in wax pa-per to preserve its freshness and make it easy to handle,
Try some of the testisome,
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PAPPAS' Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

# FORTY YEARS AGO

23, 1868.-Cold.-Today is by far the arose last night from a person cheermost inclement day of the senson. The wind is high and the atmosphere decidedly frigid in its temperature, A cutting frost fell last night and the air felt decidedly winterlah,

The estimated damage to the hop row with a Democratic torch light pro-crop in Wisconsin this season is from

The Indians.—An Omain dispatch says that advices from the North Plains report that Spotted Tail and about one thousand Stoux are starting for the reservation near Fort Randall. General Augur is there personally arranging matters. A dispatch from Denver says the Indians captured twelve horses from a grading party on the Denver Pacific railroad. A new company of Scouts has been formed at Golden City and another at Colorado City, for service against. at Colorado City, for service against Smaley of Ohlo will address the moet-

arose has hight from a person cheer-ing for Seymonr while a great proces-sion was going on. The engroes chas-ed the person who cheered into a confectionery store, demolished the windows of the store, etc. Some indis-criminate firing took place, when the negroes fled, but returned and had a rease with a homografic torob light pro-

crop in Wisconsin this season is from 18,000 to 20,000 bales, caused by the hot weather the first of September. The negroes spread through the hot weather the first of September, The price will average from 15 to down of the confectionery store on the corner of Ruspant and Peter streets, which they aftempted to set



Tom Canty and the Prince of Wales exchange clothes with each other. (From Mark Twain's Prince and Pauper.)

Where is King Henry VIII.?

ANSWER TO TESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Upside down, in window.

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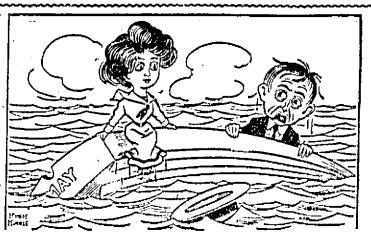
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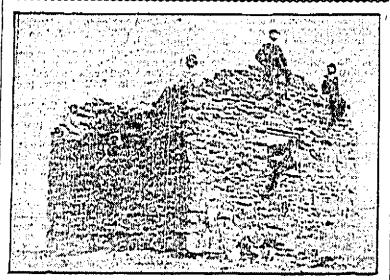
# BITS OF HUMOR



Rengr.--W-well, Ist guess we are up against it. A-are you trightened, dear? Peggy-Not a lift, love, it can't be more than mile to shore and you told mother before she said I might come that you were a strong swimmer.



THES THEY GOT DOUBLED BY Birentehl - Let us get married-make a double play, you k Miss Catsbure-Wolldn't it be a tie game?



SCENES OF THE FAMOUS INDIAN MASSACRE AT MOUNT SIGNAL AGAIN RE-ENACTED.

The fascination of reproducing his, manche indians massacred every solfrom nucleats in pageant has aprend dior in the fort, from aucient Quebec to Okahoua. Last week, as in the frontier days, The historic incidents of the frontier; the soldiers were stationed on Signal days have been again lived through at mountain to watch the movements of old Fort Signal, near Lawton, The the indians, indian scents stole upon famous old blockhouse was in early them and all were masseared except days the scene of a massacre by the one Englishman, who had gone to the indians in their blocky and demonstrating them. old Fort Signal, near Lawton, The the Indians, Indian scouts stole upon famous old blockhouse was in early them and all were imasscared except days the scene of a massacre by the one Englishman, who had gone to the lindians in their bloody and desperate spring for water. The Indians were of the country sourt, to be field in an interchanging the white main. The indians were little raptured.

Old Geroulino, who led the attack in the lindians week, when Marshal the pageant, is adknowledged to have o'clook a. m., the following matter will be Abernathy and a band of soldiers in actual life taken more white scalps played the part of the regulars and a than any living or dead Indian. band of Indians, under the leadership of the famous Gerenime, attacked the regulars and performed in pantomime all the blood-cardling incidents of the

Camel vs. Horse, A camel is able to carry a load three historic incident when Klona and Co. times greater than the horse-



DEVOTION THAT WAS SUBLIME.

Great Cook True to His Art to the Very End.

Escoffier, the great French cook, said at a dinner in New York that a good cook had the spirit of cookery born in him.

"It is born in him," said M. Escoffler, "and in him it never dies. His first lisped baby word is of food; and a sauce or a navaria is the subject of his last dying breath.

"Did you ever hour of poor Gaston Laurent, the distinguished cook of Palllard's ? .

"Gaston went on a voyage to the South Seas in '95; his ship was wrecked, and he and his party were captured by cannibals.

"Being plump, Gaston, alas, was the first of the ill-fated party to be consigned to the great fron casserolo,

"And the survivors say that nothing could have been more touching and more sublime than Gaston's last cry from the great pot, as the water began to smoke and bubble and he began to cook-Gaston's fast calm cry of a great artist;

"Come, come! It is sirendy past the time for the pepper and salt!""

Troubles Minimized,

A clover man turns great troubles arto little ones and little ones into aone at all.-Chinese.

. Love.

Have level Not love alone for one; but man, as man thy brother's call; and scatter like the circling sun, thy charities on all,—Schiller,

Buy it in Jamesville,

o'clook a. m., the following master win behoard and considered.
The application of Doinh Babcock to admit to probate the last will and leatement of William B. Hemphit, late the city of Chi-Chinge, took County, Illinois, deceased.
Datal hept. 22, 1976.
By the Court,
GRO. H. SALE.
Decease in Probate,

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No color, for wining machinery; four cts,
a pound, for right kind; worn-out apions, cotton
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WANTED-Caurassers to represent fland, Monally & Co. of Chicago in Janeaville and Middly. Hast proposition on the market, Cell and investigate. T. A. Bran, Park Hotel, Janeaville.

WANTED-Plain sewing to do by day or week. 103 Center afrect; new papers Pit

WANTRID- links for clearing off standing IV trees and stomes of its are left on Receive street (near longeld) which is part of the Randall farm. Give lowest figure. Party doing work to have all word and stumps. Address W. D. Isham, 430 Milwankee Ht., Milwankee, Wis.

WANTRID-Shoe Making and Repairing of Wall biods at my residence, 105 Million Ave. I guarante fill of my work, and charge that reasonable priors. Coment patch work done in a thorough manner. O. P. Brunson,

WANTED-Representatives to sell stock to develop markerions linewhile, Nevada, Mining Rulerbrise, Wadleigh & Co., Rome, No-

WANTED Position as bookscoper; fire yours' experience, float of retorences, Address it Carotte.

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WASTED, at once-Men for cutting corn. Apply 10 O. Biohards, Emerald Grave

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\$5,675, farm six miles out, good improvements,
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MY virtue of and pursuance to, a judgment of forcelosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the second day of September, 1907, I. the undersigned shealf of Rock county, Wisconsin, will on Saturday, the 14th day of October, 1908, at 11 o'cooks m. of that day, at the west door of the result house in the city of Jamesville. Wisconsin, offer for asle and sell at public muchon to the highest hidder the real season and premises discised to be soid to and by said judgment and therein described as follows, viz. The east one hif ('s) of the coultesast une, fourth (14) of decition thirtritime (33) of township four (4) north, range fourteen (14) east, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, or an uncell thereof as may be necessary to pur said judgment with interest and cost of saic.

Sheriff of Hock County, wedseptidity.

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By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Cupyright bot, The Bobbe-Marrill Co.)
As for Stattanid, no was taking the stairs three at a clin, and had his nass key in the latch almost as soon as his feet touched the first landing. An instant later he thrust the door open and blundered blindly into the pitch darkness of his study.

For a thought he stood hewildered and dismayed by the absence of light, son with a black mustache. O'Hagan's He had thought, somehow, to find the gas jots flaring. The atmosphere washot and foul with the odor of kerosone, the blackness filled with strange sounds and mysterious moving shapes. A grunting gasp came to his ears, and then the slience and the night alike were split by a report, accompanied by

a streak of orange flame shooting

collingward from the middle of the

Its light, transient as it was, gavo him some inkling of the situation. Un thinkingly be flung himself forward ready to grapple with that which first should meet his hands. Something shoulder, and subconsciously, in the auto-hypnosis of his excitement, he was aware of a man's voice cursing and a woman's cry of triumph trailing off into a wall of pain.

On the instant he found himself at grips with the marauder. For a moment both swayed, dazed by the shock of collision. Then Maltiand got a footing on the carpot and not forth his strongth; the other gave way, slipped, and went to his knees. Maitland's armed, I didn't pursue." hands found his throat, fingers sinking deep into fiesh as he bore the fellow backward.

A match flared noiselessly and the gas blazed overhead. A cry of astonishment choked in his thrount as he recognized his own features duplicated In the face of the man whose threat be was slowly and relentlessly constricting. Anisty! He had not thought of him or connected him with the sounds that had thrilled and alarmed him over the telephone wire coming out of the void and blackness of night. Indeed, he had hardly thought any coherent thing about the matter. The ring of the girl's "No!" had startled him, and he had somehow thought, vaguely, thatO'Hagan had surprised her in the flat. But more than that-

He glanced swiftly aside at the girl Minading still buneath the chandeller. the match in one hand burning toward her finger tips, in the other Anisty's revolver. Their eyes met, and in hers the light of gladness leaped and fell like a living flame, then died, to be replaced by a look of entreaty and prayer so moving that his heart in its unselfish chivalry went out to

Who or what she was, howspover damning the evidence against her, he would believe against belief, shield her to the end at whatever hazard to himsalf, whatever cost to his fortunes. May here 'nd keep him company." Love is unreasoning and unreasonable oven when unrecognized.

His senses scened to vibrate with itis wits and perve, he laughed openly. redoubled activity, to become abnormally acute. For the first time he was conscious of the imperative clamor of heavily away. the electric bell in O'Hagan's quarters, as well as of the janitor's rich brogue Satsuma jardinlers and saccred. "I votcing his indignation as he opened the basement door and prepared to ascond. Instantly the cause of the dist sorry to say that that pleasure has turbance dashed upon him.

Illa strangle-hold on Anisty relaxed. he released the man, and, brows sourly, "I guess that's a hot one, too," knitted with the concentration of his Ho secwled blackly in Maitland's thoughts, he stepped back and over to amazed face and seemed abruptly to the girl, lifting her hand and gently swell with mysterious rage. taking the revolver from her fingers. | name's Hickey," he informed him, von-

his hut-headed Irlsh stupidity for the mem'ry's taking a vacation, buh " delay he was causing.

again, blind with rage and eroughing don my noticing it-with some unas if ready to spring, only restrained called for spleen. Might I suggest that by the sight of his, own revolver, you moderate your tone? For," he

For the least part of a second the pleasure to heist you into the street." young man hositated, choosing his "I got a photographt of yell doing determination: "Stand up, you hound!" yell never saw me before, I guess it he cried. "Back to the wall there!" won't do no harm for yell to connect

The move gained instant chedlence, Mr. Anisty could not reasonably hesttate in the face of such odds.

"And you," Maitland continued over his shoulder to the girl without remov. right." This was the policeman, reing hiz attention from the burgiar, "Into turned. "And some one's let down the the alcove there, at once? And not a bottom length of ladder, but there ain't word, not a whisper, not a sound until I call you!"

She gave him one frightened and piteous glance, then, unquestioning, in the back yard all night." slipped quietly bohind the partieres.

eta out!" "Quick, you fuelt The police are below; your freedom depends on your the roof, possibly,"

Anisty's hands flew to his pockets, emptying their contents on the floor. "Well, guess yell'll have time to write Maitland's eyes sought in valu the a book about it while yel-" shape of the canvas bag. But time was too precious. Another moment's land's side and bent forward. Someprograstination and-

"That will do," he said, crisply, without raising his voice, "Now listen to me. At the end of the hall, there, you'll find a trunk closet, from which a window—'

"What the devil!" he cried, hotly, lingling the handquits.

"Nāturally you would. Now go!" the permission. Whatever the madness of Mad Multland, he was concerned only to profit by it. Never before had the long arm of the law stretched hungry fingers so near his collar. He went, suringing down the half in long, soundless strides, vanishing into its shudows.

As he disappeared Maitland stepped to the door, raised his revolver, and pulled the trigger twice. The shots detonated loudly in that confined space, and rung coincident with the clash and clatter of shivered glass. A thin cloud of vapor obscured the doorway, swaying on the hot, still air, then parted and dissolved, dissipated by the entrance of four men who, thrusting the door violently open, struggled into the

hallway, Blue cloth and brass buttons moved conspicuously in the van, a grim face flushed and perspiring beneath the helmet's vizor, a revolver noised menacingly in one hand, locust as ready in the other. Behind this outward and visible manifestation of the law's majesty bobbed a rusty derby, cocked

fauntlly back upon the red, shining forehead of a short and thick-set peragitated countenance loomed over a dusty shoulder, and the battered silk hat of the nighthawk brought up the

"Come in, everybody," Maitland greeted them cheerfully, turning back into the study and tossing the revolver, shreds of smoke still curling un from its muzzle, upon a divan. 'O'Hagan," he called, on second "jump downstairs and see thought. that all New York doesn't get in. Let nobody in!".

As the janktor unwillingly obeyed, policeman and detective found their tongues. A volley of questions, to the general purport of "What's th' meanin' soft and rielding brushed against his of all this here?" assailed Maitland as rested himself coolly on an edge of the desk. He responded, with one oyebrow slightly elevated:

"A burglar. What did you suppose? That I was indulging in target practice i at this time of night?"

"Which way'd he go?" "Back of the flat-through the window to the fire-escape, I suppose. I took a couple of shots after him, but missed, and, inasmuch as he was

Hickey stepped forward, glowering unpleasantly at the young man. "Yeh go along," he told the uniformed man,



"Stand Up, You Hound!"

"'nd see 'f he's tellin' the truth, I'll His tone amused Maltland. In the reaction from the recent strain upon "And who are you?" he suggested, smillng, as the policeman clumped

Hickey anat thoughtfully into a g'pose yeh never saw me before?"

Maltland bowed affirmation, heretofore been denied me,'

"Uh-huh," agreed the detective, Below, O'Hagan was parleying omously, "and don't yel lose sight of through the closed door with the late that after this, It's somethin' it won't callors. Maitland could have blossed burt yet to remember. Guess yer

"My dear man," said Maltland, "you Already Anisty was on his foot speak in parables and-if you'll parsteady and threatening in Maithand's continued, facing the man squarely, "If you don't, it will be my duty and

Then, resolved, in accents of it," growled Hickey, "Still, seeing as and thrust the weapon under the burg- with this." And he turned back his coat, uncovering the official shield of the detective bureau,

"Ah!" commented Maitland, politely, "A detective", How interesting!" "Fire-oscape winder's broke, all nobody in sight,"

"No," interjected Hickey, "Ind there wouldn't 've been if you'd been waltin'

"Certainly not," Maltland agreed, To Anisty, again: "Turn your pock-blandly; "especially if my burglar had a out!" commanded Maithand, known it. In which case I fancy he would have chosen another route-by

"Yoh know somethin' about roofs yehself, donchuh?" suggested Hickey.

He stopped unexpectedly to Maitthing cold and hard closed with a snap around each of the young man's wrists. He started up, face affaine with indignation, forgetful of the girl hidden in the alcove.

"Ah, come off," Hickey advised him. | CRAZED BLACK SLAYS TWO Anlaty walted for no repetition of "Yeh can't bluff it forever, you know, Come ulong and tell the sarge all about it, Daniel Maitland, En-quire, alias Handsome Dan Anisty, gentleman burglar. Ah, cut that out, young fellow; yeh're foxy, all right, but yeh've pushed yer run of luck too

Hickey paused, perplexed, finding no words whorewith adequately to voice the disgust aroused in him by his prisuner's demosnor, something far from seemly, to his mind,

The humor of the situation had just dawned upon Maitland, and the young man was crimson with appreciation. "Go on, go on!" he begged, feebly,

"Don't let me stop you, Hickey. Don't, please, let me spoil it all. Your Sherlock Holmes, Hickey, is one of the finest characterizations I have ever witnessed. It is a privilege not to be underestlimited to be permitted to play

Rafflas to you. But seriously, my dear slouth!" with an unhappy attempt to wipe his eyes with hampered fists, "don't you think you're wasting your talents?"

By this time even the policeman seemed doubtful. He glanced askance at the detective and shuffled uneasily. As for the cabby, who had blustered in at first with intent to demand his Maitland's bearing, coupled with the inherent contempt and hatred of the nighthawk tribe for the minions of the law, had won his sympathies complete-Lounging against a door-jamb. quite at home, he gentally puffed an

unspeakable eigerette and nodded upprobation of Maitland's every other word. But Blokey-Elekey bristled bellig-

arently. "Fine," he declared, acidly; "fine and dandy. I take off my hat to yeh, Dan Anisty. I may be a bad actor, all right, but you got me beat at the post."

Then turning to the policeman; "I got him right. Look here!" Drawing a folded nowspaper from his pocket, he sprend it open for the officer's inspection. "Yoh see them pictures? Now, on the level, is it natural?"

The patrolman frowned doubtfully, glacing from the paper to Maitland. The cabby stretched a curlous neck. Maltland grouned inwardly; he had seen that infamous sheet.

"Now listen," the detective expounded with gusto, "Twict to-day this here Maitland, or Anisty, meets me, Once on the stoop here, 'ad he's Maitland 'nd takes me to lunch—see? Next timo It's in Harlom, where I've been sent with a but tip from the c'mmis s'ner's office to find Anisty, 'nd be's still Multland 'nd surprised to see me. I ain't sure then, but I'm doin' some heavy flinkin', all right. I lets, him go and shadows him. After a while he gives me the slip 'ad I chases down here, waitin' for him to turn up. Coming down on the car I buys this paper 'nd sees the 'pictures, and then I'm on, See?"

"Uh-liuh," grunted the patrolman, scowling at Maitland, The cabby carossed his nose with a soiled forefirser reflectively, plainly a bit pre-

Indiced by Hickey's expusition. "One minute." Multiand interlected. eyes twinkling and lips twitching. "How long ago was it that you began

to watch tills house, slouth?" "Five minutes before yeh come," responded Hickey, ignoring the insult

"Took you a long time to figure this out, didn't it? But go on, please," "Well, I picked the winner, all right," flured the detective. "I guess

that'll be about all for yours," "Not quite," Maitland contradicted, brusquely, wearying of the compilea-"You say you met me on the

stoop here. At what o'clock?" "One; 'nd yoh takes me to lunch at Engene's."

"Ah! When did I leave you?" "I leaves yell there at two,"
"Well, O'Hagan will testify that he

left me in those rooms, in dressinggown and slippers, at about one. At four he found me on this divan, bound and gagged, by courtesy of your friend, Mr. Anisty, Now, when was I with you in Harlem?"

"At seven o'clock, to the minute, yeh

"Never mind. At ten minutes to seven I took a cab from here to the Primordial club, where I dined at advon brecisely. To be continued.



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MULATTO INMATE OF ASYLUM CAPTURED AFTER FIGHT.

Man Kills Girl and Overseer of Grounds - injures Another Young Woman.

Washington, Sept. 23.—In demoniacal fury, Andrew Lightfoot, a mulatto inmate at the St. Elizabeth Asylum for the Insone, killed Patrick Maloney, the overseer of the grounds, and Millie Follin, a young inmate of the asylum, and soverely injured Miss. Robinson, another innate, Tuesday. The murderer escaped from the grounds and fied to the gwamps near by, where shortly afterward a corden of police, a score of them in all, quickly surrounded the place of his concealment. He was finally caught after the police found it necessary to shoot him, inflicting wounds in the leg, and he was taken back to the asylum.

The murder occurred directly in front of the main building for the men patients at the asylum, which is a government institution. Maloney, 50 years old, lived on the place with his family. Lightfoot, 40 years old, due in no uncertain terms, apparently has been a patient at the hespital for eight years and was regarded as of a harmless nature. For some time he has been serving as an assistant to the overseer. He was given in that stead of being under a large expense. capacity some of the privileges akin At the same time he will be acquiring to those accorded the "trustles" in cilminal institutions. It was Tuesday morning when Lightfoot became enddenly violently insane, "Grasping an from bar which was close at hand. he struck at Maloney and the blow landed on the overseur's head, crushing the skull and causing ! instant death. Immediately the murderer sought to effect his escape. Millie making of mechanics is concerned. Follin was in his way, and ho struck Continuing, he said: at her, also crushing her skull. She dropped dead to the ground, $\varepsilon_i$ 

Continuing in his flight, he encoun tered Miss Robinson and tried to kill her. The alm was bad, however, and he succeeded in inflicting only a alight scalp would and a broken arm

DOAT WHECKED; 110 DROWN.

Only 27 Saved When Bark Star of Bengal le Lost.

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 23,-Advices received from Alaska by the United States Signal corps say that H6 mon. including nine whites, were drowned In the wreck tofethe American back Star of Hengal on Coronation Island, west of the Prince of Wales archi-Twenty-seven of the vessel's crew

and masengers were saved.

The Star of Bengal belonged to the Alaska, Packers' association and was on her way from Fort Wrangel to San Francisco with a cargo of 45,000 cases of salmon. In addition to her crew she carried 100 Chinese and Japanese who were employed in the canneries of the company, taken aboard at Fort Wrangel.

ARMY OFFICERS IN FIGHT.

Chief Surgeon at Fort Leavenworth is Under Arrest.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 23.—As a result of a difference of opinion with his communding officer regarding orders to "clean up" the prison haspital, Maj. John N. Stone, chief surgeon at the military prison, is under arrost in his quarters at Fort Leaven-

Veteran Express Official Dead, Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—Robert Dayls Hughes, 70 years old, general superintendent of the American Express Company, died here Tuesday of meumonia. He was one of the bestknown men in the rallroad industry in the middle west. In a service which lacked but a few months of 50 years with the American Express Company Mr. Hughes rose from a portor to general superintendent.



R. T. CRANE.

Chicago, III.—Richard T. Crane consident of the Crane company comes out flat-footedly against university commercial courses, Mr. Crane's contention is that commercial courses which are being added to our

office at the age of, say 16, for by so bers complain that its location is not in the uptown district.

obtain a knowledge of at college, Mr. Crano has the same aversion to prochanical achools. He states that he does not think mechanical training cuts an figure whatever so far as the

Continuing, he said: "If such young men as our colleges out had been put at some mechanical. work while the were young they might have stayed at it and become mechanics, but after going through inechanical school they are spoiled for Yard or two, and the consequence is anything of that kind, and while the that the voice, instead of expanding, mechanical work that they learn there becomes telescoped. may be of some advantage to them in

information along the line of work

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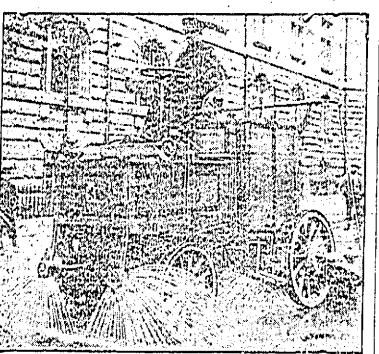
will be more or less useful to him later

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the question of education,"
Mr. Crane's remarks have raised a participants and also among many onsity graduates are bost qualified to asthe highest duties in whatever humisphere they may be in,

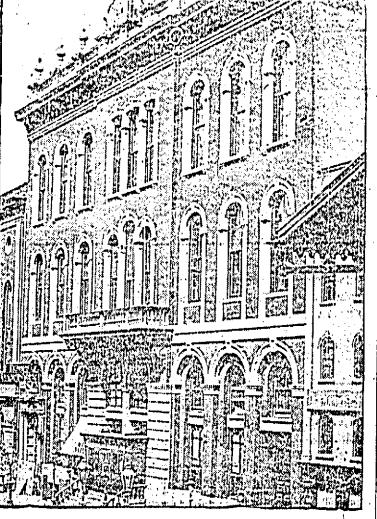
Singers Need Big Room.

Many excellent voices are ruined, according to a communication which Dr. Weiss has made to the French Academie du Medecine, by practicing In too small a room. A public sluger mechanical schools are turning must throw every intenation of his voice a distance of 30 or 40 yards, ho says, but a student practicing in a small room is only able to throw it a



NEW AUTOMATIC ASPHALT CLEANER.

Berlin.-The enterprise of the city rubber scraper and saves the city worth, awaiting trial by court-martial of Berlin, Germany, is again shown hundreds of dollars besides doing the worth, awaiting trial by court-martial by the introduction of a motor sprink- work more quickly and satisfactory. Mal, Thomas N. Slavens, commandant of the military prison, gave the order for Mal. Stone's arrest after the two men had had an altereation in Mai. Slavens' office, during which the inter is alleged to have struck Maj. water. This machine is destined to and the work of the motor and carries congulating furnerly accomplished by several motor is alleged to have struck Maj. water. This machine is destined to and the work of hundreds of men with replace the sprinkling wagon and the trubber cleaner. Stone and thrown him from the office, replace the sprinkling wagon and the the rubber cleaner,



TAMMANY HALL TO MOVE.

New York.—In the near future, accidential enough and that it is no sum-cording to present plans, Tammany clently modern, Daniel F. Cohalpa, the courses which are boing added to our cording to present plans, Tammany clently modern. Daniel F. Cohalin, the universities do not serve the purpose Half will move up town—to the new grand sachem, has received a for which they are intended; that it is neighborhood of Columbus Circle—at number of offers for the property, much better for the young man to go if the character of the neighborhood around the old head-borhood around the old head-borhood around the old head-better for the young man to go into an quarters is changing and the member of possibly a new Bowery will delegate the complaint that its location is not in the untern district. HANDY TIME TABLE.

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a. m.: 6:45, \*4:10, p. m.
Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. By. \*7:10, 10:25, a. m.; 5:22, 25:20, p. m. Returning, 10:20, 111:00 a. m.; 6:50, \*8:65, p. m.

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Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:30, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:48, p. m. Beloit, Bockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.: 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.: 1:00, 5:45, p.

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Delavan, Racine, Presport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry-11:20. a m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Daily.

All others daily except Sunday,

#Sunday

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It sing County Court for Rock County-In Probabe.

Notice is brinby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Theeday of March, A. D., 1909, being March [2, 1939, at the c'clock a. m, the foilewing matters will be heard, coundered and adjusted; All claims against William P, March and of the town of Spring Valley, in said county, descensed.

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Dated September 1, 1908,
J. W. HALE,
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County Judge,

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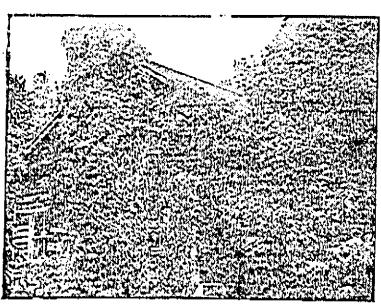
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Bated September 15, 1908, Urthe Court, Brussepinist No. 708, NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of the East 74 ft. of East 14 of North 14, lot 49, in Mitchell's Second addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscon-

You are hereby notified to build a standard sidewalk, in front of your said lot and upon Ravine street, forthwith, and that If you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the City, and the expense thereof charged to and levied upon such lot

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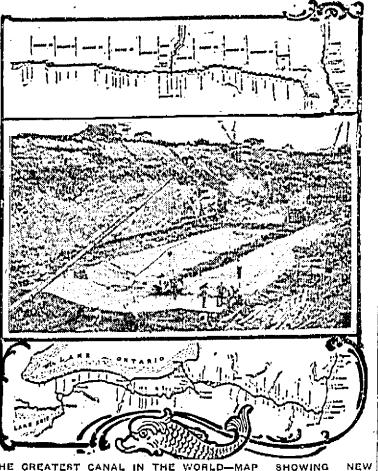
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center of the stage in American inter-one of the greatest undertakings of est today and that is the Panama other navigation projects that the new barge cannt in New York state is entirely lost sight of. The facts of the matter are, however, that the state barge canal is quite as interesting and nearly as extensive an undertaking as is the Panama canal itself. The casual reader may remember, after some thought, that there is a canni being built in Now York, but it is the general impression that this is merely an enlargement and repairing of the fa-mous old Eric canni, But this is The new canni is in no senso a repairing or enlargeing of the old canal. While it does in certain built entirely independent. The old tow-horse of the last generation is to be superseded by stumch 18,000 ton steamboats each of which is capable of carrying 50,000 bushels of wheat,

The object of the canal is to divert be grain transportation of the middle ronce route to this canal which will be shorter and less expensive to the shipper. Their annual produce in this fee ritory is 3,000,000,000 of grain. The avorago railway charge for carrying a hushel of grain from Chicago to New York is now 10 6-10 cents. The averago cost will be materially lessened so that the shipper will be the recipient of more profits and the consumer will undoubtedly share in this saving.

interesting to compare this canal with the gigantic government Job at Panama, The Panama canal is to be 49,72 miles in length; the burge canat is to be 422 miles long. The width of the one will be from 200 to 1,000 feet; the other 122 to 160 feet. The Panama canat will be excavated so as to form a channel 30 to 45 feet in depth, while the barge canal will have an average depth of from 12 to 20 feet. There will be seven duplicates locks, each 900 feet long and one great storage reservely at Panama. There will be 55 locks each 328 feet long in the barge canal. At Panama the estimated amount of excavating is \$2.000 km and the barge canal and the barge canal and the section of the barge canal and the barge canal will be barge canal and the bar so us to form a channel 30 to 45 feet in depth, while the barge canal will long in the barge canal. At Panama the estimated amount of excavating is 2,000,000 cubic yards and the barge canal is a close second with 1,750,000 cubic yards. The Panama canal is 60 per cent dirt, while the barge canal is 60 per cent rock. The total cost of the barge canal wil be a little over one-third that of the Panama. The 55 locks are each of the latest type of construction known, Each is operated by electrical power generated by the own water wheel.

When the international importance of the two canals is compared the Panama takes precedence, but from an internal improvement point of view

# There is one canal which holds the the New York state barge canal I

TALISMANS POPULAR IN MALTA. Odd Shaped Stones to Ward Off Ef fects of Snake Poison.

There are still to be found in Mal-ta a number of small stones shaped and colored like the eyes, tongues and and colored like the eyes, tongues and other parts of serpents.

The superstitious among the Maltese connect these with the tradition that St. Paul when shipwrecked was old canal. While it does in certain cast on their island, and that it was places utilize parts of the old canal there that while lighting a bundle of bed for its purpose, it is in the main sticks for a fire a viper fastened on the control of the the apostle's hand. St. Paul calmly shook the reptile off into the flames and no harm followed. The natives wear these stones as tallsmans, in which character they suppose them serviceable in warding off dangers from stacke lifter and noisons.

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They are found in St. Paul's cave, imbedded in clay, and are set in rings and bracelets, and when found to be in the shape of a tongue or liver or the characteristic of the characteristi mediate results.

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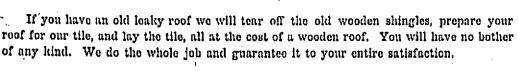
White Shirt Waist Suits-Twenty-eight plain and dotted Swiss Shirt Waist Suits, both waist and skirt effectively trimmed with lace and embroidery, sold at \$4.75; on sale at nine o'clock Thursday morning-\$1.25.

Ladies' Spring Wool Suits-Thirty-two suits both in Eton and coat style, fine to make over for common wear; on sale at nine o'clock Thursday morning at \$2.50.

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Of these five lines there are fair quantities, but early comers will naturally have best selections. In addition there will be some bargains just as good in Waists and a few Coats, but not enough to make special mention of. All of the above mentioned are desirable in every way, and the reason for such ridiculous prices is in line with the policy of not carrying garments from? one season to another. It will pay you to make an early trip down town tomorrow (Thursday) morning.



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